

Road to Disaster Mapped for Grits

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TORONTO — The Liberal party received a blunt warning Friday—either take "painful and unpopular measures to correct Canada's dismal economic mess or face the prospect of a collapse in Confederation."

Some of the party's senior economic advisers told a national policy conference that Canada must tackle its economic and political troubles together, making difficult concessions to Quebec and accepting austerity and sacrifice as a way of life.

The warning came during 10 hours of sombre debate among 800 Liberals from across the country attending a

four-day policy session at a suburban airport hotel.

One of the bluntest attacks came from John Kettle, a futurist economic consultant.

His message was that Canada is in serious economic trouble. Its international trade is in bad shape and almost certain to get worse.

By the end of the 1980s the Canadian dollar is likely to be severely damaged, living standards reduced and policy options diminished.

Kettle told the Liberal convention there will probably be increased unemployment and inflation too.

He quoted prominent economist Carl Leigie as saying: "All the options that make

sense economically are politically explosive."

"Perhaps," Kettle added, "the choices we now have are only whether the explosion is going to be political or economic."

Bad as the trade situation is, it is not yet on a par with the problem of oil and gas supplies as a threat to the economy.

Based on current trends, Kettle estimated that Canada will have an \$18 billion-a-year trade deficit by 1986, including a deficit of more than \$3 billion in petroleum.

"It appears the glory days of the 1960s have passed, and the realistics of the 1970s and 1980s are blowing coldly

through the ranks of Canadian traders," Kettle stated in a paper presented to the conference.

Kettle set out a number of "forces" working against Canada's trade performance:

—Cartels—which are forcing up the price of products Canada has to buy, principally oil and bauxite;

—New producer Nations—which are cutting into Canada's export trade and domestic markets;

—Relations with the U.S.—which in the next decades will surely get stormier, more awkward, less chummy;

—Trading zones—which

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Tonight, Sunday:
A Few Showers

Rocky Favored To Win Oscar

Rocky is a narrow favorite to edge out Network as best movie of the year Monday night, according to Louie the Greek, a local odds-maker.

"It figures to be close but I give the nod to Rocky," he said in an interview.

"Both movies will win a lot of awards."

While he picks Rocky to win top honors, Louie selects the two stars from Network, Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway, as likely Oscar winners as best actor and best actress.

The Times and CJVI are sponsoring a contest offering a trip for two to Hollywood for the first entry drawn that has correctly predicted the three major Oscar winners.

"I make Rocky a 6-5 favorite to win on Monday night," Louie said.

"Network I make 7-5. The others only have an outside chance. All the President's Men is 5-1, Taxi Driver is 10-1 and I am saying 15-1 on Bound for Glory and that means name your own price."

"I am quoting these odds but this should not be construed as an invitation to wager. For one thing it would be dumb because who can figure the Academy voters? There's a lot of sentiment and politics—and scores to settle."

Louie says sentiment should give Peter Finch the award for best actor posthumously.

"It was a great acting job and well-deserved. I know the Academy didn't give the Oscar to Spencer Tracy the year he died but he'd already won his. This is Finch's only chance so it looks like a sure thing."

Louie quotes Finch as even money, Robert De Niro is 5-2 for a great performance in "Taxi Driver" and Sylvester Stallone a surprisingly high 5-1.

"Look, Stallone is an outsider and an amateur. Every-one's saying nice things about him but where are his votes? I know he wins the Golden Globe award for best actor but that was presented by the Hollywood Foreign Writers Association and what do writers know?"

Louie puts William Holden far out of it at 8-1. "He has a lot of friends but he's a bad actor. Besides, most of the Network vote will be going to Finch."

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\$9 Billion To Canada—Quebec

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QUEBEC CITY — Quebec has paid out almost \$9 billion more to the federal government than it has received in federal expenditures since 1961, according to a Quebec government study released Friday.

The 223-page study, which Premier Rene Levesque called "one of the most important economic documents in Quebec's history," is likely to start a war of figures over Quebec's place in Confederation.

Using Statistics Canada figures for the years 1961 to 1975, the study claims that Quebec has suffered a net economic loss of \$8.7 billion in terms of 1975 dollars, because of federal fiscal policies.

Without taking inflation into account, the actual dollar figure is \$4.3 billion.

"In other words, the federal government has siphoned off \$500 million a year from the Quebec economy and used it to finance expenditures outside Quebec," Levesque told a news conference.

"This has had a disastrous effect on the Quebec economy," he said, claiming that it is the real reason for slow economic growth and high unemployment in the province.

The study shows the federal government consistently took more out of Quebec than it put in between 1961 and 1973. However, the trend reversed itself dramatically in 1974 and 1975, the last two years for which figures are available.

In 1974, the federal government ran a deficit of \$542 million in Quebec. And in 1975, Ottawa spent \$2.02 billion more than it took out of Quebec.

In Toronto, federal cabinet ministers claimed that Quebec's balance sheet on Confederation doesn't prove anything.

Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said it showed, if anything, that Quebec is suffering from a lack of private investment.

"The separatist issue is not going to be settled by a battle of accountants," he added. "That argument won't grab anybody."

Marcel Lessard, minister of regional economic expansion, shared Lalonde's view.

"Confederation is much more than a balance sheet," he said. Lessard noted that the report took no note of the possible benefits of Canadian tariffs.



HIGH SCHOOL HI-JINKS were practised by Montreal students this week when 19 of them jammed into Volkswagen. They are not sure but they think they set a record, and no casualties were reported.

Gov't Gives Principals Right to Suspend Pupils

Education Minister Pat McGee Friday announced changes to the Public Schools Act giving school principals the power to suspend or reinstate pupils at their own discretion.

Prior to the amendments, principals could dismiss students but only the school board could suspend or expel them, and then only after meeting with the student's parents. Only the board could lift a suspension.

McGee said he was broadening powers at the school level because he wished to "give full backing to teachers and principals in establishing order and a healthy learning environment."

McGee added that "schools

are not correctional institutions," and his department will be working with the B.C. School Trustees Association to arrange alternative arrangements for students who cannot fit into the normal school environment.

Under the new regulations, the principal can suspend a student for wilful disobedience to a teacher or for behavior which has a harmful effect on the character of other people.

Suspensions of five days or less are resolved by the principal and parents at the school level without involving the board.

The principal must report his actions to the suspended student's parents and to the

school board, but he may lift the suspension any time he wishes.

Greater Victoria principals were given authority to dismiss students for up to five days six months ago, board chairman Susan Brice said today.

"Our district passed a board motion delegating this authority in anticipation of the change," she said. A student review committee was set up by the board to deal with suspensions.

"We were really hoping for clarification on students under the age of 15," Brice said. "Unless it is spelled out in the act, it makes commenting on the change difficult."

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Times Readers to the Rescue

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

It was a \$10 donation and the note said it was "from five healthy children."

Another note with a \$25 cheque said: "With tremendous admiration for the job you are doing. Good luck on your drive."

There was a donation of \$250 from the Needs of Victorians Society and its letter said "It is a privilege for our society to be able to aid in your most worthwhile cause."

Along with a \$20 cheque

came the message "thank you for what you are doing in our community."

Another letter said "enclosed please find attached our cheque for the sum of three dollars and eleven cents (\$3.11) raised by Division 6 of Langford Elementary School. We hope this small donation helps out."

Yet another with a \$250 cheque said "I greatly approve of the work you are all doing."

"I trust the government sees fit to continue a grant so they can carry on and help

one another," said a letter which enclosed a \$20 cheque.

After two weeks, the campaign sponsored by the Victoria Times and radio station CJVI to help bring recreation to the handicapped stands at \$4,037.61.

Because the Victoria Society for the Recreation of Handicapped Persons was almost out of money, because the provincial government has yet to decide whether it will continue its support, something had to be done to keep the 17 recreation pro-

grams for the handicapped going.

Times readers are doing it. Help comes in many ways; money, too, for that matter. The Lions Easter Seal bus is an example.

The bus has room for up to 10 people in wheelchairs. It has a hydraulically-operated ramp. Without that bus there isn't any way to transport many of the handicapped to the activities they enjoy each month.

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Masked Trio Robs, Beats City Man

A 63-year-old Victoria businessman is bruised, battered and \$500 poorer today after being beaten and robbed by three armed, masked men who burst into his James Bay home Friday night.

And the Pay-Less service station in Burnside Plaza is out about \$200, the amount taken by a lone gunman later the same evening.

The two robberies bring to 36 the number of hold-ups or attempts since the beginning of the year—a rate of nearly one every 2½ days.

"These guys have got to be fanatics," said William Paul this morning nursing a badly swollen hand and painful bruise on his neck and back.

Paul, owner of Bill's Smoke Shop, 609 Johnson, said he was at his home at 343 Niagara when he heard a knock at his front door shortly after 8 p.m.

When he opened the door he was confronted by

two men, nylon stockings over their heads. One held a handgun, the other—the larger of the two—carried a leather-bound club three to four feet long.

Paul said he tried to close the door but the two men pushed their way in and shoved him into a corner.

"I made a mistake. I put up a hassle with them," he said. "Then they started hitting me with the club."

"They told me to be quiet and I wouldn't get hurt."

Paul said he handed over \$500, money he was intending to use to buy stock for his store. The men took the money and sat him on the floor, tying his hands and feet with white tape and placing a bandage over his eyes.

Then they took him into the hall and bound him to a stairway railing.

Paul said they let a third man in through the back door and the trio

searched the place. Finding nothing else, they ripped out the phone and left.

Paul said it took him about 10 minutes to free himself. He ran next door and called police.

Saanich police said a young man with a white scarf wrapped around his face entered the Pay-Less service station at about 10:45 p.m. and brandishing a handgun, warned the two attendants on duty: "Don't move or I'll blow you up."

The man grabbed the money from the till—about \$200—stuffed it in a paper bag and fled on foot across the parking lot.

The suspect was at first thought to have driven away in a brown Camaro but police now are not sure.

The suspect is described as 19 or 20 years old, slim, five feet, nine or 10 inches tall. He wore a brown leather jacket with white trim.

City Strikes Hit Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (Reuter)

Most of Pakistan's major cities were paralysed today by a strike called by arrested opposition leaders to protest the convening of a new National Assembly.

The nine-party opposition Pakistan National Alliance called the strike before its leaders were detained Friday in a crackdown by Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto on continuing anti-government agitation.

The alliance has refused to recognize the assembly on the grounds that it was elected in rigged polls, and successful opposition candidates boycotted the swearing-in ceremony here in the federal capital today.

A strong security cordon was thrown around the assembly building but there were no opposition demonstrations.

While Islamabad was only partly affected by the strike, the country's biggest cities of Karachi, Lahore, Lyallpur and Multan were almost at a standstill.

Most shops were closed, hardly any public transport was running and children were playing in streets normally choked with traffic. Government offices remained open but were thinly staffed.

The atmosphere was particularly tense in the Punjab city of Multan, where the army shot two persons dead and wounded three others Friday in a clash with stone-throwing demonstrators.

These were the first casualties since the authorities issued orders Friday to security forces to shoot-on-sight at agitators indulging in violence.

Truckloads of troops and armored cars patrolled the city today. Residents put up barricades in the streets during the night and few ventured out of doors today.

"He must be really low now."

Russell, 35, went to the West Indies last July where he bought a 50-foot yacht with the intention of going into the charter business.

Burnett-Alleyne was his first customer. Clouston picked him up at the tiny French island of St. Bartlemy and was apparently heading for Barbados when a storm forced him into Fort-de-France, the capital of Martinique.

Shortly after their arrest on a charge of illegally transporting arms through French waters, Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams declared the arms were to be used in a plot to overthrow his government.

Adams made that claim on the basis of Burnett-Alleyne's alleged involvement in a left-wing revolutionary movement on Barbados.

POLAROID DEVELOPS INSTANT MOVIES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Polaroid Corp. engineers have developed a laboratory system of instant motion pictures, the firm's chairman said Friday in Polaroid's annual report.

"A new art has been born," Chairman Edwin Land wrote. Instant motion pictures have been known to be the subject of highly secret and expensive research at Polaroid.

"Our camera for living images must be as easy to use and as easy to load and as versatile as our camera for still images and our means for looking at living images should be even simpler than for television," Land said.

"Ideally a cassette, like the little magnetic tape cassettes, should be dropped into a pocket in the camera."

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Rental Cars Soon At Ferry Terminals

Canadian Press

Car rental offices will probably be set up at the Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen ferry terminals by the end of April, Ken Stratford, B.C. Ferries traffic manager, said Friday.

The rental offices will allow ferry commuters to leave their own cars on one side and rent a car on the other.

Stratford said in Vancouver he had received about a dozen replies from parties interested in setting up the car rental

service, and the contract for it would be going out to tender within two weeks.

Length of the contract would be five years.

Although he said he was not certain what the rental fees would be, Stratford said they would have to be competitive with the two-way cost of taking a car back and forth on the ferry run, which now is \$20.

"I don't know what these people charge in the car rental business, but I would

guess that it would be in the \$17 to \$20 range. In order to get the business, they're going to have to charge competitive rates."

A franchise was granted several years ago for a rental car service at the two terminals, but it didn't do enough business at the time because one-way fares were only \$5.

He said the plan might be extended to the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run if it was successful.

Lone SC Vote Against Belts

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

Soured MLA Len Bawtree (Shuswap) broke ranks Friday and voted against his government's mandatory seat belt legislation.

All other MLAs present, including opposition members, voted in favor of approving the bill in principle. The margin was 38 to 10.

Bawtree, who did not take part in the debate on the act, said outside the house he is against the bill because it infringes on individual rights, although he personally thinks seat belts are a good idea and can save lives.

"But how far should the government go in legislating

the day-to-day lives of individuals?" he asked.

"If we wanted to save lives, we should prevent smoking and drinking and one of the biggest killers is overeating, but I don't think the government would get into those areas."

Bawtree said he feels he has to put "human and individual rights above lives in some issues."

A poll taken in his own riding, he said, showed 92 per cent of his constituents against the seat belt legislation.

Had the poll run in favor of the legislation, he would have voted for it, he said.

One of the other Sored

MLAs who has spoken publicly against the bill, Jack Kempf (Omenica), sat in the house for the debate on the legislation but left as soon as the vote was called so he would not have to vote.

Kempf said he didn't have a mandate from his constituents.

"I attempted to obtain that mandate, but I haven't got it so I remained neutral," Kempf said.

The vote on seat belts was one of the rare "free votes" in the legislature.

Premier Bill Bennett explained earlier that he wanted MLAs to vote as their consciences dictated, not according to which party they belong to.

Transport Minister Jack Davis, who introduced the bill, said he expects it to become law in late summer or early fall, after an intensive public education program on the values of seat belts.

The act provides a maximum penalty of \$100 for not wearing seat belts while driving or riding in a vehicle, recently lowered from the \$500 originally contained in the bill. Davis said he expects the average fine to be about \$25.

The bill must still receive third reading and final approval before it becomes law. Debate will continue later in the session.

Dennis Cocke (NDP—New Westminster) said the government should take a look at some of the "pretty preposterous" equipment on cars.

He said some seat belts are poorly constructed and not worth wearing if the driver or passenger expects to be properly restrained in the event of a crash.

Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace said it would be preferable to persuade people to use seat belts "by the justness of our argument" rather than by law.

Wallace agreed with Cocke's suggestion that many seat belts currently in existence are inadequate. He said the government should try to find seat belts which are better in terms of restraint and comfort.

Davis, in closing debate, said the government will be prepared to make recommendations to manufacturers of seat belts regarding designs in the future.

Outside the legislature, the minister said he hopes the bill will be proclaimed by the end of the summer or by October at the latest, after an intensive publicity campaign.

Senators Earn \$4M to Speak

WASHINGTON (WP) —

From 1971 through 1975, members of the Senate earned nearly \$4.1 million in outside income from speaking engagements and articles.

Records compiled by the The Washington Post and Congressional Quarterly show that many of the fees — often \$1,000, \$2,000 or even \$5,000 for a single engagement, plus expenses in many cases — came from organizations with a direct interest in legislation before Congress.

He said one of the first things his ministry will do under the new act will be to assess Crown property and determine which of those properties should be set aside as greenbelt areas.

B.C. RAIL TO ISSUE BONDS AT 9.67%

Orders in council issued Friday have authorized B.C. Rail to borrow up to \$100 million by sale of its bonds and debentures.

The bonds, to be issued at an interest rate of 9.67 per cent, will mature March 30, 2002, and will come in \$1,000,

\$5,000, \$25,000 and \$100,000 denominations.

The B.C. Buildings Corporation has also been authorized to borrow up to \$16 million by the issue and sale of its bonds. Interest rate will be 9.67 per cent.

The bonds mature April 1, 1995.

Tax Buyers Controlled

A section of the new Consumer Protection Act which places strict restrictions on income tax refund buyers became law Friday and investigators will start visits to the buyers Monday.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Rafe Mair said his investigators have a pretty good idea of who the 30 to 50 tax buyers in the province are, and plan to visit them starting Monday to tell them of the new provisions.

The act now requires all tax buyers to return at least 85 per cent of the refund to the taxpayer.

Mair has said he hopes the new provisions will at least control the tax buyers, some of whom have returned as little as 40 or 50 per cent of the refund to the client.

But, he said, he is still hoping for more stringent federal government controls to eliminate the practice altogether.

Mair said his department will provide "vigorous and immediate" enforcement of the law.

The act provides for fines of up to \$2,000 or imprisonment up to one year for individuals and a fine of up to \$25,000 for any corporation found guilty of an offence.

Other bills becoming law Friday:

—A bill which gives women entering marriage greater latitude in deciding what name they wish to use;

—Legislation increasing the borrowing power of B.C. Hydro to \$650 million;

—An act that allows mining exploration companies to write off exploration expenses and thus reduce their capital subject to tax;

—A bill abolishing a system which saw the provincial government paying federal natural gas taxes on behalf of the natural gas companies;

—Legislation that eliminates some minor inequities existing in the Home Purchases Assistance Act;

—A bill that allows sale of liquor during municipal and provincial election days;

—Bills for tighter controls on the Farm Income Assurance Plan, for amendments to the Supreme Court Act and the establishment of the Agricultural Produce Grading Act.

Royal assent also was given to an act increasing the senior citizens homeowner grant and extending the grant to the handicapped and veterans. The bill had received quick and unanimous passage through the second and third reading stages earlier Friday.

The government also introduced legislation aimed at extending provincial aid for rural electrification to privately-owned electrical utilities.

The Power Amendment Act would allow the government to give financial aid for rural electrification to private companies at the same level it is currently given to B.C. Hydro.

The government would pay up to 50 per cent of the cost of building and operating power lines into rural areas.

land to protect it from development.

Nielsen said the bill is basically a housekeeping measure.

"It repeals the previous act, in that it was tied into funding," he said. "This does not provide for that funding in an unlimited way, it just gives us reasonable authority to provide areas of greenbelt."

The minister said the legislation allows the government to "truly get into a land management concept," that will

prevent a great deal of conflict in the future.

Nielsen said the Crown owns about 95 per cent of all land in the province and that a main purpose of the bill is to properly manage that land, not just react to situations.

He said one of the first things his ministry will do under the new act will be to assess Crown property and determine which of those properties should be set aside as greenbelt areas.

Greenbelt Act Change

Legislation introduced Friday will give the government a better source of funding to acquire and retain greenbelt land, Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said.

He said the bill, the Greenbelt Act, isn't really that different from the legislation it replaces, the Green Belt Protection Fund Act, but that funds now will be drawn from consolidated revenues.

The basic intent of the legislation is to set aside Crown

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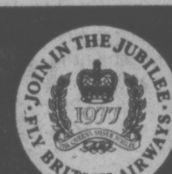
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Dark Days of 1970

Perhaps most Canadians never noticed in the blur of headlines, over more important things, but Premier Rene Levesque seems likely to call an inquiry into the events of the fall of 1970 that saw former Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte murdered and the whole country plunged into hysteria.

The October crisis, as it has become known, was a shameful time in our history, when people and politicians alike gave way to panic and base emotions. More than anything else, it demonstrated the fragility of civil liberties in this country.

Most people, we suspect, would rather forget the whole thing as they would a bad dream. But until we know how it happened and why, the same crisis could occur again, to be exploited by politicians less scrupulous than the men who governed Canada, Quebec and Montreal in the autumn of 1970.

We hope Levesque does call a full-fledged public inquiry into those events. For the country's continued survival as a liberal democracy, we absolutely must know why it was so easy to plunge Canada into a state of fascist military dictatorship.

No other description of the October crisis is accurate. What else can you call the middle of the night arrests of 465 people, holding them incom-

municado for up to three weeks, charging only 62 of them, actually seeing convictions of a mere four?

The hysteria was not limited to Montreal or the province of Quebec. It infected schools and universities. Alberta's censors banned a movie made in Quebec about a Metis who goes to Montreal. The city council of Vancouver considered a motion to ban "subversive gatherings." The mayor wanted to use the War Measures Act, under which authority Ottawa sent in the troops, to prosecute hippies on the streets of Vancouver.

The British Columbia cabinet passed an order-in-council banning teachers from public schools if they supported the teachings of the FLQ, an act of enthusiastic overkill since the closest FLQ members or ideas ever got to the Pacific province was about 3,000 miles. The CBC censored itself, yanking from its television schedule a straightforward documentary about Lenin.

At a Toronto high school, students were allowed to use the mimeograph machine to make a petition supporting the federal government. When a smaller group asked for the same privilege to reproduce a petition opposing the government's actions, they were told: "Your freedom of speech is being preserved by your right not to sign the petition."

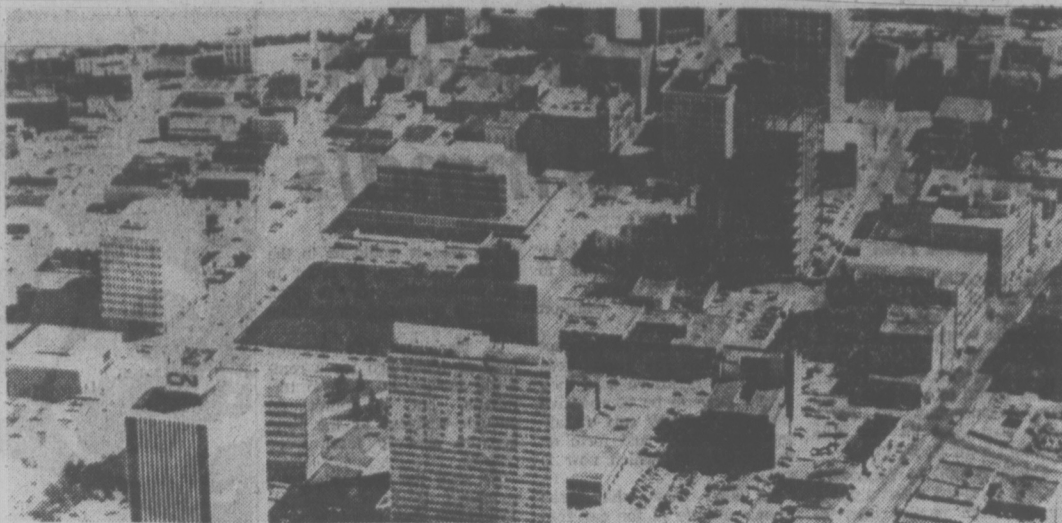
The wildest stories went around at the time, some of them circulated by members of the federal cabinet. Jean Marchand said on a Vancouver hotline show there were 1,000 to 3,000 FLQ members, though not all were terrorists. (That is difficult to reconcile with the assertion of James Cross, the kidnapped British trade commissioner, that his captors were only "six kids trying to make a revolution.")

George McIlraith referred on nationwide television to a woman who claimed she had been abducted by the FLQ and had its initials carved on her stomach. When it was found out she had invented the story and scratched the name herself, McIlraith was nowhere to be heard.

Prime Minister Trudeau said at the time that the information and facts he acted upon were available to all Canadians, but his own justice minister, John Turner contradicted him:

"It is my hope that some day the full details of the intelligence upon which the government acted can be made public, because until that day comes the people of Canada will not be able to fully appraise the course of action which has been taken by the government."

We're still waiting. Must we continue to wait for "some day" to find out?



Edmonton — booming capital of a prosperous province in a hurry to get rich before oil runs out.

Lougheed's Westworld

By GEORGE OAKE

EDMONTON—Long streams of orange and yellow grain cars rumble over the high-level bridge beside the Alberta legislature. Overhead a blue and white Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 737 screams into its final approach to Edmonton's industrial airport.

A cold metallic sun in an azure sky gleams down on the scene, reminiscent of a realistic collage on the glories of transportation. The tiers of Peter Lougheed's empire are all around him on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River.

Ninety odd years ago Blackfoot Indians massed on the south shore of the river ready to attack Fort Edmonton where the sandstone legislature now stands. Today the cavernous marble foyer of the building, resplendent with Corinthian columns and a gurgling fountain centerpiece, recalls a Roman bath or a Hollywood soundstage.

Upstairs past the usual phalanx of factotums and secretaries you come face to face with the blue-eyed Arab himself. For a premier who conjures a variety of nicknames Lougheed is a deliberate, methodical and almost colorless man.

Handsome in the square jawed conventional manner, he answers questions carefully and tentatively. Impatience and anger rarely surface, although mention

"Albertans are quite clearly Canadian before they are Albertan... I think what I've been representing is their feelings of being a more significant part of the future of Canada, and we think we have both the talent and resources to do that. There are people in Ottawa and Toronto who would like to maintain the status quo. The status quo won't be maintained and the decision-making is going to shift west of Toronto, and west of Ottawa in this country."

Lougheed sees the process as part of "an inevitable evolution in Canada" with the west comparable in economic strength to Ontario, and a balance to central Canada's domination of the country since 1867.

If the premier knows exactly where Alberta fits into the Canadian puzzle he is vague about other pieces. The British North America Act is generally satisfactory as a constitution with two important caveats. The supreme court of Canada should be restructured so it is clearly a constitutional court balancing regional and provincial thinking. Ottawa should also show a new respect for the old division of powers. In the premier's words so

Alberta is clearly the most aggressive prairie regime although the premier modestly declines the role of regional spokesman.

"I will continue doing my duty, speaking strongly for Alberta, and we are in a sense, geographically in the middle of the west. We're also more involved because we are the gateway province to the north and... because of our resource strength."

Perhaps those factors give a higher profile to what I say than others, but I don't consider myself as any regional spokesman.

Instead, Lougheed concentrates his considerable energies on Alberta, unfurling long-term economic strategies reminiscent of a communist five-year plan. Forty-eight per cent of the province's budget revenues this year will be pumped out of the ground, resulting in the lowest personal taxation rates in Canada. But the greying 48-year-old premier and most other Albertans have a fear bordering on obsession about the day when the pumps suck air, not oil.

Through its own resources, the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund and the state-initiated Alberta Energy Company, the government is encouraging secondary agriculture processing, petrochemical plants that will eventually produce plastics, and various other industries.

New emphasis is being placed on tourism after an excellent increase in revenue last year. British Columbians forget the province has year-round attractions with hot springs, well-developed ski facilities, lots of night life, and no sales tax. Alberta's only slight geographical advantage as a northern gateway is a key-stone in government planning as the premier collects airlines like ordinary mortals buy cars. He is currently trying to

Northeastern Coal

"This is an area our respective ministers of transportation Dr. Horner and Jack Davis discussed at the western premiers' conference a year ago. Yes, we definitely think there is quite a considerable area of mutual co-operation here, both in terms of the development of the northern part of British Columbia and by way of access to tidewater for us."

Asked if the Alberta government would be willing to invest in northeastern coal development or loan money Lougheed replied: "Very much so, but they would have to be, of course, in a specific project nature and I think they can be... I don't think we've got to that stage yet... it's been more of working together and trying to get away from some of the obstacles the federal government has put in the way of such development. I see progress being made..."

add the prairie based Trans-air to the government fleet — a move that is sure to stir Ottawa.

It is in more tangible areas however, where the premier's dreams are most likely to transform Alberta into the new Jerusalem so many of its residents envision.

With 69 of the 75 seats in the provincial legislature safely tucked under his Tory wings Lougheed talks of Alberta's stability and how it draws financial investors like bees to honey. He hustles too. Last year he took an entourage of 110 to Europe drumming up business. This year he will visit the shah of Iran and the Soviet Union.

"I think we will develop as the financial centre of western Canada," he says nonchalantly, "although Vancouver will always be a significant factor."

There is also talk of "a sort of brain power centre" centred on the computer industry that has emerged from oil and gas development.

"We have the largest computer industry in Canada centred in Calgary. The other is in the medical research side where out Alberta Heritage Trust Fund will be putting a lot of commitment, and I suppose I should mention the oil sands technology and research authority that will bring in a very significant number of highly-skilled scientists."

The mild, almost offhand manner disguises an iron will and deadly serious intent. Obstacles of transportation and marketing don't phase him. Like his predecessors, the Aberharts and Mannings whose footfalls once echoed through the foyer of Quebec marble, Lougheed has a vision.

"I think the Westerner has a spirit for the future, where perhaps in Central Canada they are more inclined to accept things as they are. I think it would be good for Canada to see that new west emerge."

First of a series.

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Volrich and the Vice Squad

Every once in awhile the animals on the Lower Mainland become restless and march on mindless crusades. Eventually tranquilized by new distractions and their own hysterical excess, they nevertheless manage to damage the general climate of tolerance in British Columbia. Former Vancouver mayor Tom Campbell wanted to use the War Measures Act to lock up hippies. Some of the woolly suburban mayors remove nude paintings from exhibitions and legislate curfews, while encouraging race tracks on prime agricultural land.

The latest aberration concerns pornography. No decent community will tolerate the exploitation of children in suggestive photographic poses to titillate a sick minority. But Vancouver authorities didn't stop there. Recognizing they were on to a simplendimed issue, Vancouver Mayor Jack Volrich and his vice

squad buddies want to throw an even wider goodness net. The mayor now claims the city's concern might extend to magazines featuring pictures of naked adults. He has even written Attorney-General Garde Gardom asking for "ways and means" to control the U.S. pornographic onslaught. Poor Gardom, drowning in government inquiries, has no time for Volrich's peculiar brand of pornography. Jack has spent too much time in the beanstalk.

Then we come to the vice squad man who cries wolf. Staff Sergeant Glenn McDonald says reports given at a Las Vegas police conference indicate organized crime is moving out of drugs and into the pornography field. Employing the same kind of logic that holds police conferences in Las Vegas, McDonald says "organized crime is behind this sort of thing... you only have to look at the kind of money involved."

Sex books are produced for about 35 cents, he claims, and sold for up to \$3. That's about the same markup, including taxes, the province enjoys on a bottle of imported wine. If McDonald has no facts he should go out and get them, rather than blathering on a subject on which he admits to have only a "gut feeling."

Censorship of any kind is more odious than the vilest pornography. Naturally, children should be protected from the bizarre tastes of their elders, in the same manner as the province's film classification categories operate. But obscenity rulings should be the prerogative of the courts, not self-appointed dogooders. Volrich and the vice squad have enough real problems to deal with in Vancouver without getting sentimental over sex books. It must be the climate over there.

Five Regions

"My feeling would be that B.C. would be better, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba would be better, if we worked together through the western premiers because I think it's stronger to look on a region of the four provinces rather than divide us into two regions. If we are divided into two regions, our counterbalance to the strength of Ontario and Quebec is significantly reduced."

federal economic policies or suggest that Alberta rein in its economic ambitions and the blue eyes fade to flint.

If the proposed Kitimat pipeline became a reality, I dodged, would it not be wiser to import Indonesian oil at current world prices, and save Alberta oil for future use?

"The wisest policy for all of Canada is to try and use the resources of our own country. Do the people of British Columbia prefer to pay Indonesia rather than Alberta?"

"I can't see it at all. There's not a redeeming feature in that approach. If British Columbia feels that way, then I hope they won't have any objections to Alberta exporting oil supplies to the Minnesota refineries that want them."

The premier is very definite about Alberta's place in the sun. When the federal cabinet blocked the sale of PWA to his government he described the move as "vindictive." Throughout our conversation disparaging allusions to Toronto, central Canada, and the policies of the federal government surfaced.

At the same time, the premier disdains western separatism, estimating that no more than two or three per cent of Albertans embrace independence.



PETER LOUGHEED

"there is not constant pressure from Ottawa to subtly change the terms of Confederation by taking resource ownership away from the provinces."

He displays a peculiarly sanguine, almost sympathetic, attitude towards Rene Levesque's election last Nov. 15.

"I'm pretty optimistic, but my nature is to be optimistic. I think we have to see how the new government of Quebec and the people of Quebec come to grips with the situation there, both in terms of their economic challenges and the reality of whether they can survive independently or want to... What it comes down to is that a lot of French-speaking people in Quebec would prefer to have more of their decisions made by the people they elect to their provincial government in Quebec City. It's really no different from the Albertan."

The Alberta attitude, as embodied by Premier Lougheed, embraces a pan-western philosophy and a sense of confidence bordering on the mystical. Nurtured on Confederation's economic injustices and a new resource-based muscle,

letters

Inhuman Resources

Foxy, nit-picking Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm has thought up another way to squeeze money from the aged and helpless for the glory of his millionaire government.

"Let them eat cake," said Marie Antoinette of the starving multitude in a so-called less enlightened era. Bill goes one better.

"Let 'em die," says he, in effect, of those — many of whom helped build this province long before he set foot in the land and made himself a fortune — who can't afford expensive medicines under his new cheating pharmacare legislation to keep themselves alive.

Vander Zalm's title should read Minister of Inhuman Resources — Gwen Cash, 1003-350 Douglas Street.

Callous

So Uvic president Howard Petch said the fee hike is "like having an operation, painful but necessary." I bet there are some low income people out there not being able to afford an operation, albeit necessary, and suffering from health deterioration.

If the hike results in shattering the educational aspirations of some promising students of the low income group, they too will suffer, in this case, more than likely from intellectual deterioration.

What a pity! In spite of all the opposition efforts, the establishment remains callous to the social impact of such a decision. — Eugene Ip, Victoria.

Drop It

I am amazed these days to pick up a newspaper or listen to the news on radio and television to hear of the current activities of Margaret Trudeau. Aside from the fact that there are many crucial issues which should be drawn to the public's attention, and these having nothing to do with the life of the Trudeaus, what right

has any news source to exploit a private citizen in this manner? This is not objective reporting by any means. Mrs. Trudeau is not employed by the government of Canada and is therefore not answerable for her thinking or actions, unless she was breaking the law in so doing, which she is not. She is being judged because she is the wife of the prime minister, not as a private person. Her actions in relation to her marriage are strictly the concern of Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau and are of no concern to the Canadian public as a whole. This is not what is meant by a "free society."

Like other women, Mrs. Trudeau is the object of the double standard. Whether or not a woman is employed outside the home, she is expected to conform to the expected roles of wife, mother, companion, hostess, to say nothing of nurse, etc. Is it any wonder women are questioning such a society?

When are we as a society going to allow women to be persons with rights and reasoning powers of their own, not just extensions of their husbands? Margaret Trudeau is not answerable to anyone. Let's hope the news media drop the whole subject and concentrate on those matters which are important to Canada as a nation. — Anne C. Howie, 6833 Wallace Drive.

Handicapped Funds

As a handicapped person who gets enjoyment and fulfillment out of services provided by the Greater Victoria Handicapped Persons Recreational Centre, I wish to extend a great big bouquet of thanks to the Victoria Times newspaper and radio station CJVI in their aid to secure funds for the operation of the Greater Victoria Handicapped Persons Recreational Centre.

Myself, I feel that many of these services such as shopping, trips, tours of interest, entertainment nights, and many different programs for teenagers is necessary and full of good times for the handicapped persons. I would like to take this opportunity to extend an open invitation to the public to visit the Handicapped

Recreational Centre at 2535 Government Street, perhaps just to sit in the drop-in tent with a cup of coffee and socialize with the handicapped person or discuss various programs with a number of the staff. — Stanley H. Cameron, 1015 Falmouth Road.



Klan, near Hazelton

Dogs Back In Peking For Pets And Pots

By ROSS H. MUNRO

PEKING — The boy was about 10 and the dog was little more than a puppy. The boy was watching the dog scamper around his feet until he looked up and saw a foreigner coming along the walk.

"Is he yours?" the foreigner asked, pointing to the dog.

"He's mine," the boy replied warily. "Are you going to eat him?" the foreigner asked.

The boy looked protectively at the dog and then at the foreigner, this time with a hint of annoyance. "Won't eat him," he said abruptly.

The pet dog is making a comeback in Peking. Dogs were killed and banned from Peking in the early 1950s but during the past few months they have been showing up all over the place. An increasing number of puppies and full-grown dogs, usually accompanied by one or two young boys, are being spotted in the back streets and lanes.

Stop Burglars

The reasons behind the upsurge in the urban canine population are uncertain. Perhaps as authority declined last year, local officials neglected such housekeeping jobs as enforcing the dog ban while they worried about more pressing issues of public order. Or maybe the lack of public order prompted some Chinese families to recall that the dog is about the most convenient anti-burglar device available in China. And certainly the collective memory of dog packs in the cities before 1949 must have faded somewhat with time.

Some years ago, a myth developed that there were "no dogs in China" at all. But they survived communism very well in the rural areas where they did and still do shepherd the livestock and act as watchdogs, presumably against class enemies.

In the cities, however, the communists set to work soon after their 1949 victory to eliminate the dog population. Chinese and foreigners who were around at the time recall a number of reasons, probably all of them cited at the time, why the dogs had to go. They ate too much valuable food; many of them roamed around wild; they spread diseases. There are also Chinese who even today will tell you, in all seriousness, that disease swept the dog population of Korea and China due to bacteriological warfare waged by the United States during the Korean War.

What we do know is that the communists didn't fool around when it came to eliminating city dogs in the early 1950s. The story of how it was done, here in Peking, is told by a Chinese who saw it happen, and by a western diplomat, whose colleague saw it happen. According to these stories, which mesh in all important respects, a work crew fenced off one end of a street or alley and then, beginning at the other end, called on every household to surrender its dogs which were then herded, along with any strays, down the street toward the fence. When all the dogs were cornered, they were soaked with water. Then someone touched a live electric wire to the water, electrocuting the dogs.

After that, apparently, no one saw much of the pet dog in Chinese cities. But two years ago, the authorities in Canton were clearly bothered by a canine comeback in the southern city. In an official notice dated Feb. 1, 1975, Canton's public health authority reminded citizens that "some units and individuals" were persisting in keeping dogs. "The rearing of



A boy walks his dog in a Peking street

dogs is illegal," the poster notice declared, "and all those who have dogs must kill them or hand them over to be killed."

The notice didn't say whether the Cantonese wanted the dogs for petting or for eating. It concluded with this stern, and rather startling, warning:

"If in the future any person is hurt by a dog or killed by a dog then the cost of any hospital fees, medicines or funeral expenses will be borne by the person responsible for rearing the dog. Dog-rearing will be treated as a serious offence and class enemies who commit it will be subjected to severe penalties and rigorous discipline."

Despite these warning posters, the Canton authorities are still being dogged by the problem. Several weeks ago, my wife and I were walking along a side street in Canton when we looked up a laneway and spotted a group of men squatting around the body of a dog which had obviously just been killed. They were scraping off its black hair, leaving a broadening patch of white skin. The men were reluctant to pose, along with their dinner, for my wife's camera.

Dishes Sampled

Dog meat has apparently retained a limited but devoted following among Chinese both north and south. Here in Peking, it is nearly always available at a handful of restaurants. The Kansu Restaurant in Peking normally offers four dog dishes on its menu: Dog Jewels, stewed dog's leg, dog meat in broth and dried-dry dog. On a recent visit my dinner companions and I chose Dog Jewels because, first, we like spicy food and, second, we felt that if dog meat really had a "doggy" taste then the spices would overpower it. The dish turned out quite well. The meat was lean and tender — obviously the meat of a nicely fattened puppy.

There is a wealth of Chinese folklore about dog meat. That of yellow dogs is supposed to be best while that of black and white dogs is inferior. It is still widely

believed that dog meat is best eaten in the winter because it somehow warms the blood. But a book on Chinese folk medicine carries the following warnings about dog meat:

"Eaten with garlic, it is weakening. Taken by pregnant women, the offspring will be dumb. Taken after a fever, murder will be committed. Should not be eaten in the ninth moon."

Yet this same meat is recommended because it is "quietening to the five viscera, good for fractures, beneficial to the respiration, an aphrodisiac (and) warming to the back."

There must be communes around the big cities like Peking which raise dogs for the restaurants. But this is one form of "side-line production" which foreigners have rarely if ever seen in China in recent years. At the turn of the century, according to a visiting foreigner, there were thousands of small dog farms all over northern China where hundreds of animals were raised each year. It was common in those days, he wrote, for Chinese women to receive a few dogs as a dowry so they could start a dog farm.

One way or another, the dog business must be pretty well organized in China. The best proof of that isn't the dog meat that ends up on some people's plates but the dog-hair pelts which are seen on some people's backs. The pelts are readily available in some city stores and some Chinese apparently use them to line their winter coats. Some foreigners have bought the dog-hair pelts for use as throw-rugs. The wife of one western diplomat sports a well-cut "fur" jacket with a lovely tawny color that reminds westerners of Golden Labrador Retrievers they once knew.

When this woman was asked to model her jacket for a photograph to accompany this article, her diplomat husband, hearing outrage from pet lovers in his home country if they discovered the awful truth, declared quite firmly that no photographs would be taken. The traditional way of killing a Chinese dog valued for its fur, after all, is to strangle it, thus avoiding any unsightly knife marks.

The Globe and Mail

Some Freeze. Some Pay.

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

OTTAWA — Reporter: "Is there any other country that pays more (to its senior civil servants) than Canada?" Allen T. Lambert: "I'm not aware of any."

In order to fully appreciate the significance of that exchange it is necessary to understand that Allen T. Lambert is not your average man on the street. He is, in addition to being the chairman and chief executive officer of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, the chairman of the federal government's advisory group on executive compensation in the public service. To reduce the title to meaningful terms, Mr. Lambert is the head of the blue-ribbon panel selected by the Trudeau government to set wage and salary scales for the executives in the civil service of Canada.

Monday, Mr. Lambert and his colleagues made public the advisory group's fifth report, which calls for pay raises for the 2,400 individuals who comprise the so-called executive category. If the government accepts the proposals, the top salary for top deputy ministers will be raised to \$70,800. The top salary at the bottom end of this executive category would be boosted to \$40,800. The occupants of these positions, as you may already have been aware, are not noted for buying the local supermarkets out of ham-

burger helper. Mr. Lambert and associates have cleverly fudged the numbers so that it is impossible to state, with precision, what the over-all percentage increase is that they are proposing. But let it be said that the proposed increases are the maximum allowable under the wage and price control program.

In April of 1975 this group received a 10-per-cent wage raise. In December of the same year, the prime minister announced that all executive salaries were being frozen until April 1, 1977. Some freeze. The new pay raises recommended by the Lambert group would take place in two stages: the first retroactive to April 1, 1976 and the second next week, on April 1, 1977. Should the government accede to the recommendations (it always does) a top deputy minister will have received in the 15 months since the alleged freeze was imposed a salary boost of \$4,800 per annum, not including any other benefits, such as the world's most generous pension and retirement plan.

In fairness, Mr. Lambert and his backup panel of corporate executives did recommend that Ottawa consider scaling back the generous pension scheme, which now enables a civil ser-

vant to retire on a fully-indexed pension at age 55. The Lambert group figures that fully-indexed pensions should be available only at "normal retirement age" and that the rate of indexing should be reduced "so that it is clearly brought in line with contributions based on earnings."

Finance Minister Don Macdonald, for one, has already made emphatically clear that he would veto any attempt to scale back the pension plan. The answer, says Macdonald, is for the private sector to pull up its socks and provide its employees with similar plans. The Lambert group argues that the private sector simply can't afford such schemes.

But the whole pension argument is almost incidental to the logical problems raised by this latest report on compensation. For years, the salaries awarded to those who are exempted from collective bargaining have been set according to a rough test of "comparability" with private industry. The tests are inexact at best. There are no equivalents in private industry of civil service mandarins. The Lambert group does not argue with that. But what it has done is to propose a few rough equations. It suggests, for example, that a

deputy minister is the rough equivalent of the chief operating official of a private company. By this test, according to the Lambert researchers, the civil service is being underpaid.

There is, however, a problem here and it is this: Canadian civil servants already are the highest-paid in the world. To be more exact, Canadian senior civil servants earn more than civil servants in the United Kingdom, France, West Germany or the United States. The Lambert report notes, tersely and without any elaboration, "in the United States, compensation levels in the public sector are materially lower than other countries reviewed." No statistics were provided. In view of this information, the question that must be asked is whether 1. the comparability test is a valid one and 2. whether somebody isn't cooking the books a little. Executives working in the employ of Canadian private companies are not, even members of the Lambert group agree, among the highest-paid in the world, or even in the four countries mentioned above. This being the case how can Canadian civil servants, whose pay allegedly is tied to the Canadian private sector, end up as the highest-paid public employees in the western world?

The Sun

It Would Never Catch On . . .

By JUDITH MARTIN
The Washington Post

Here's a great idea for a television show. We have this big stage, see, and get a lot of people to walk out on it and recite lists of names. Now, since our audience naturally consists of people who watch television, we get the names from a field of entertainment they might have been out watching if they hadn't been staying home watching television.

First we grab their attention by calling out the names of behind-the-scenes people that they wouldn't have heard of even if they had been sneaking out to watch movies. We keep the suspense going by promising that if they watch for two and a half hours, we will call out a name they do perhaps recognize, and mention a film that may or may not have played yet in their theatres.

It's not necessary to have the well-known people whose names are called out actually appear. Any friends of theirs will do just as well. Whoever it is then provides the sparkle by reciting additional lists of names, these of people who helped the original person whose name was called out.

But the chief entertainment of this show is displaying lots of other people, sitting in rows of a theatre, listening as the lists of names are called out, just as the audience at home is, only more dressed up.

It should be a hit. The annual "Academy Awards Presentation" always is.

Why is another question.

The most confirmed film addict will receive, for those several hours of watching, information that could be compressed into two minutes. The lists of nominees are published beforehand, and it would be a simple matter to ascertain the winners at the end of the show.

For that matter, the news hardly affects anyone outside the business. Far from conferring a more or less permanent mantle on the winner, as does a Nobel or Pulitzer Prize, for instance, the Oscar is recognized as heralding the denouement of a career.

It is not only that the actor is then rushed into such high-priced or pretentious films as to invite artistic disaster, but the prize is surely the most unmemorable public distinction available. Can you name last year's winners, even if you watched them win, or those of the year before? It isn't as if the ceremony were the only opportunity to watch film celebrities being what is loosely termed "themselves," either. Most of the actors who participate in the show are the same ones who can be seen lounging on talk shows every night, spinning out their endless backstage sagas with the confidence that their shop talk is more fascinating than anyone else's.

Perhaps it is simply the fact that this show is one of the few that is actually broadcast live. You hope against hope: That some actor will stumble on the stage, that some actress will show up half-naked, that some award-giver will make into a microphone a remark not intended to be on the air.

Or maybe you just can't wait until morning to find out if the person you are rooting for to get Best Achievement in Editing will make it.



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

Day of the Raptors At Reifel Refuge

"It's a great place for raptors, too."

I dropped these immortal words a couple of weeks ago during a conversation with some friends while extolling the virtues of a mid-March trip to the Reifel Waterfowl Refuge. They were innocent enough words but, since I had said them to point out that there was more to Reifel than waterfowl, and since I had used them to coerce those same friends to join me in a visit to Reifel, they somehow haunted me. It was as if, having made the statement, it would be my responsibility to produce.

Well, that fateful day arrived when we all trooped off to Reifel, and let me tell you what happened: I did produce — at least Reifel produced — at least Reifel in the broadest sense, including any lands of the Fraser Delta that we passed through to get to the refuge at the mouth of the Fraser.

Having now made all the proper qualifying statements, I can say that the day of raptors — birds of prey — began with a Red-tailed Hawk drifting over the fields somewhere south of Ladner. I only mention the Red-tail because, while we can see these big broad-winged gliders almost any day here on Vancouver Island, the presence of one near Reifel was important to my point that it (Reifel) is a great place for raptors.

But while the Red-tail may have been rather dubious in making my point, the next raptor seen wasn't! It was a bona fide product of Reifel, in winter. For most of those who managed to find the soaring speck against the blue sky, our next raptor may have seemed no more than that — a speck. But before the bird got too far out of range it revealed the longer-winged and longer-tailed proportions of a Roughlegged Hawk — a winter visitor from the high Arctic. Before it passed completely from view, the Roughleg did one thing that would have identified it under most conditions even if its other field marks had been missed — it hovered briefly, hanging in one spot over the field, beating its great wings slowly, and carefully scanning the ground below. And hovering, for a big, road-winged hawk, is a trade mark of the Roughleg.

We were inside the Refuge itself, just inside, when the next raptor hove into view, making me feel much more relaxed about my assessment of Reifel as a place for raptors.

Raptor number three was a tiny little chap — not much bigger than a Robin — one which, had it not been for some typical Kestrel behavior, might have been hard to identify. It was a Kestrel alright, but a rather drab, poorly marked Kestrel lacking all the bright colors characteristic of these beautiful little falcons.

The appearance of two more Red-tailed Hawks was enough to convince me that my reputation as a soothsayer was safe, but a Gyrfalcon — such as the pale one I'd seen at the Refuge in December — or a Short-eared Owl, or at least one more representative of the raptor clan, would assure my reputation.

Well, almost needless to say, my reputation wasn't saved by a Gyrfalcon — or even a Short-eared Owl — but by a much more prosaic denizen of Reifel, one I'd almost forgotten — a Marsh Hawk.

For some reason, neither the drive to the Refuge from the ferry terminal, nor the lunch-break before we entered the Refuge, had produced a Marsh Hawk. And with the excitement of Gadwalls, Green-winged Teals, Coots and Mourning Doves crowding my attention, the Marsh Hawks had been forgotten. But they were not about to let that situation hold for long.

Soon after the Kestrel, and two more Red-tails, went into the book, the first Marsh Hawk hove shakily into view. I say shakily, because kinking back and forth and up and down low over the fields Marsh Hawks give the impression of being unsure on their wings. It's a false impression because, despite appearances, Marsh Hawks are experts at working fields in search of mice and, when they've found their quarry, catching them.

Our first Marsh Hawk that day was a rich, reddish brown female. So were the next half-a-dozen, but just after I'd completed making another of my generalizations — the one that goes something like "The pale, gull-colored males are rare around here" — to anyone prepared to listen, a male dropped in over a line of bare trees, banked sharply, kinked back and forth a couple of times so that there would be no doubt about what he was, and left for more productive pastures. Oh, well, you can't win 'em all!

Seal Crusade Offbase

TORONTO STAR
An Editorial

Newfoundlanders are entitled to resent the international outcry over the annual seal hunt, and to demonstrate their resentment against the busy-bodies who try to stop it. This is a misplaced crusade based on sentimentality rather than an informed regard for the welfare of animals.

The baby seals are as appealing as kittens, and clubbing them on the head appears to be a cruel way of killing them. But it isn't; it is just as humane as the standard methods of slaughtering animals for meat, and more humane than some of them.

It is also infinitely kinder than catching fur animals in steel traps, or hunting game animals with rifles, and shotguns.

In those cases animals often suffer a long time before they die, whereas the seal pups are killed immediately without even knowing the fear that comes to meat animals awaiting slaughter.

The clubbing method is attested to be the most humane by Tom Hughes, executive vice-president of the Ontario Humane Society. He wishes the lambs and calves killed in Metro slaughterhouses could die as humanely as the baby seals do.

Now it may be argued that we all ought to give up lamb and veal, and indeed all meat-eating so as to avoid the killing of animals. But the opponents of the seal hunt don't go to that logical conclusion.

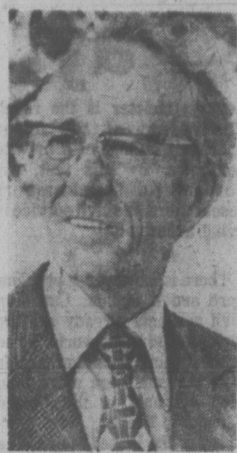
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DOUGLAS
Frustrated in Ottawa

'No Help Wanted' Signs Plague B.C. Jobless: Douglas

OTTAWA (CP) — The job hunt is so desperate in some British Columbia communities that besieged employers are posting signs reading "no help wanted," says Vancouver Island MP Tommy Douglas.

Jobs are so scarce that hundreds of young persons camped overnight in sleeping bags for a chance to sling hamburgers when a fast-food chain announced plans to open a franchise in the Fraser Valley community of Abbotsford, B.C., the NDP member for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands said in an interview.

By sun-up the line stretched three blocks. All but a handful were turned away.

Douglas, just back from a first-hand look at the hard-

time anxieties faced by unemployed British Columbians, said he was frustrated by federal government inaction to relieve the problem.

He was one of four NDP MPs, including federal party leader Ed Broadbent, on a fact-finding tour in B.C. earlier this month as part of a party campaign to highlight high unemployment. An NDP group toured the Atlantic provinces in January.

While he hoped for substantial job-creating measures in the March 31 budget, Douglas said he was not overly optimistic because the cruel reality of high unemployment didn't seem to penetrate the atmosphere of comfortable living that enveloped Parliament Hill.

"I first came to Parliament in the 1930s, in the middle of the Depression, and the thing that really made me feel frustrated was the fact that it was sort of a lotus land," he said.

While there wasn't so much visible hard-core poverty now because of various social assistance programs, Douglas said the problem was just as severe and there "still is this indifference in Ottawa, this sense of inertia."

Statistics Canada figures showed that February unemployment soared to 932,000 persons, the highest number since the Depression. The over-all rate, adjusted for seasonal factors, was 7.9 per cent of the workforce.

According to official statistics, the unemployment rate

in B.C. dropped to 8.2 per cent of the workforce in February, down six-tenths of one per cent from January. But the decline provides little comfort to those still without jobs.

The common thread through all the briefs presented to the NDP was a plea — not for sympathy or handouts — but for jobs.

Chief E. W. Modeste of the Cowichan Band Council said Indians, who are not included in the Statistics Canada jobless survey, faced an unemployment rate ranging from 75 per cent to 90 per cent.

He said short-term make-work projects "mean well,

but they are hardly scratching the surface."

The Vancouver and District Labor Council said B.C., largely dependent on resource industries, had a boom-or-bust economy.

The province is facing hard times now and those suffering the most are between the ages of 16 and 25. Across the country that age group makes up almost half of the unemployed.

Douglas said he would like to see the budget contain a capital works program, similar to the one-shot \$500 million capital works program in 1973 and 1974.

If there were no large-scale measures to create jobs, young people would give up the search, "lose their self-respect and living off hand-outs will become a way of

life," Douglas said. The Canadian government did little to ease the plight of the unemployed during the Depression, Douglas said, "and we got riots."

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Nielsen Defines Bulkley Blast

A B.C. Development Corporation executive was just letting off steam when he criticized a B.C. Land Commission ruling for being "absolutely insane," Environment Minister Jim Nielsen said Friday.

The minister said Stan Jobb, manager of land development for the corporation, was "just releasing frustration" when he slammed the commission for its refusal to remove 304 acres of Bulkley Valley farmland from the agricultural land reserve to build a \$17 million sawmill.

Jobb accused the commission on Thursday of acting improperly under the Land Commission Act and called for an immediate review of the act.

Nielsen told reporters that the B.C.D.C. can appeal the commission's ruling to the environmental land use committee, and that is the next likely step.

"There's no question that the mill would be a great boon to the economy of the area," he said. "Every effort

should be made to see that a mill is established in that area.

"But I think certainly now that the land commission has made a decision, the land use committee has an obligation to try to resolve the matter."

Nielsen said the cabinet committee should look at alternatives to the rejected proposal, as well as reviewing its merits.

In Victoria, Jack Kempf (SC — Omineca), said the decision to keep the land in the freeze was just another indication of just how much say northerners really have in decision in their own area.

Kempf said in a news release that "any" act which plots the destiny of large numbers of people and does not, in any way, take into consideration the public interest, must be repealed or at the very least, amended."

He said that three levels of government were ignored by the land commission and that it shows "that it is the bureaucrat and not the politician that runs our province."

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Improved Gas Reserves Predicted

Times Ottawa Bureau
By JEFF CARRUTHERS
OTTAWA — Exploration activity for oil and gas in the

conventional areas of western Canada should continue at a high level during 1977, particularly if oil and gas prices in Canada continue to rise to towards world levels, according to confidential oil and gas outlook presented to the recent federal-provincial meeting of deputy energy ministers.

As a consequence, the gas reserve base which was improved during 1976 by record levels of drilling activity should be improved again during 1977, according to the federal documents.

At the same time, the current depressed gas markets in eastern Canada conceivably could have an attenuating effect on exploration in 1977.

The specific areas federal experts expect will receive oil industry exploration attention during 1977 will be the same areas which proved most successful last year: the Alberta foothills and the low-producing trends of the northern and southern extremities in the province.

The federal outlook predicts that large gas reserves in south-central Alberta that

were formerly considered to be uneconomic now appear to be on the threshold of commercial development — principally as a result of improved technology and higher gas prices.

In the frontier regions, the results of drilling in 1977 will help determine whether or not reserves in the Mackenzie Delta, Arctic Islands, and offshore Labrador regions are sufficient to justify construction of the costly transportation and production facilities required for their development.

Frontier exploration declined in 1976 and isn't expected to increase in 1977, even though the potential for find-

ing large reserves especially of gas still exists.

In another confidential federal paper, this one on pricing policy, it is noted that "recent events have shown that there appears to be significant quantities of new gas in the provinces at reasonable cost."

Yet "the really substantial reserves of tar sands, Arctic gas, and various exotic enhanced recovery methods are marginal at best at current international delivered energy costs of 2.40 per million BTU."

The government papers notes that all of these major sources require long lead times to be placed on stream. "As long as we move domestic prices steadily to-

wards international prices in real terms, development activity can take place, based on planning for international prices by start-up time.

"Any break in our march towards these higher levels will prove a serious setback to new supply development."

The confidential documents also reveal that the federal government's oil account should show a surplus of some \$30-million during fiscal year 1976-77 and of \$133-million during fiscal year 1977-78, with the surplus being largely the result of extra gasoline excise tax revenues.

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15 Paper	1023.14	1023.14	1023.14
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15 Lumber	1023.14	1023.14	1023.14
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15 Miscellaneous	1023.14	1023.14	1023.14
15 Total	1023.14	1023.14	1023.14

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Friday, March 25, 1977		Monday, March 28, 1977	
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CASE AGAIN DELAYED

Paul Joseph Desjarlais, 32, had his sentencing adjourned Friday in Victoria county court for his part in a hostage-taking incident at Wilkenson Road jail.

It was the fifth adjournment in the case. Most of the ad-

journments, including Friday's, were to await an appeal court decision on whether another matter involving Desjarlais can be taken to the appeal court.

Desjarlais pleaded guilty Oct. 15 to unlawfully confining two jailers in an incident Feb.

19-20, 1976. Friday's adjournment is until April 13.

Twenty inmates barricaded themselves in the gymnasium and held jailers John Waldron and John McDonald captive for 9½ hours to protest conditions. The jailers were not harmed.

Prisoners Freed

MADRID (Reuter) — Spanish authorities have released 523 prisoners under a recent amnesty announced by the government, justice ministry sources said. Those released included nine out of the 100 Basque nationalists—the largest group of political prisoners in Spanish jails.

Moonies Denied Licence

DUNCAN — The Holy Spirit Association of Seattle, which represents the interests of Myung Moon's U.S.-based Unification Church, has been denied a licence to hold a charity drive here.

A city official explained the licence was turned down because of city council policy.

The Vancouver Better Business Bureau has asked Vancouver area municipalities not to grant licences to Moon's followers because in previous campaigns by the group, only about seven per cent out of every dollar went to a designated charity.

The association has not yet

applied for a similar licence for Victoria, but earlier this week Bob Schwengers of Victoria Better Business Bureau said he advised licence inspectors it might do so.

Stetson Nominated

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Carter nominated John Stetson, president of the A.B. Dick Co. in Chicago and an aeronautical engineer, as secretary of the air force. Stetson was a design engineer for the Douglas Aircraft Co. in the 1940s and later served in the same capacity with other companies.

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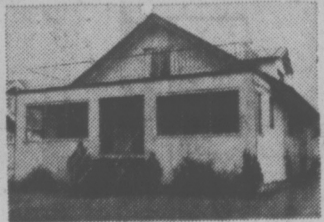
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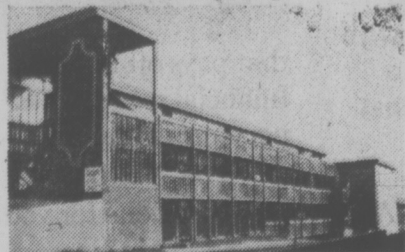
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Mobile Home Closure Delayed

Closure of a 16-pad mobile home park in Langford was delayed Friday when judgment was reserved in Victoria county court on an application to review a decision of the rentalsman backing the landlord.

Termination notices were served last summer on tenants of the pads at Shirimae Mobile Home Park, 691 Hoy Lake Road, west of Thetis Lake Park.

Lawyer Ted Pollard, representing Peter McInnes and others with mobile homes at the park, applied to court for a judicial review of the rentalsman's decision saying there was an error in law.

He told judge E. J. C. Stewart that landlord Lester Drysdale, who with his wife and daughter comprised Shirimae Enterprises Ltd., found the mobile home park unprofitable and wanted the mobile homes out so he and his wife could enjoy the property — where they live in a house — without administering the mobile home park.

But he contended that where the landlord is a corporate entity, termination notice can only be served if the property is required by the corporation and not its individual shareholders.

He said the Drysdales don't intend to use the premises for

the purpose of the corporation.

The corporate entity doesn't require the 16 mobile home pads for residential premises but in fact to make them non-residential, Pollard said.

Lawyer Norman Dowd, for the rentalsman, said there is a difference between occupation of land and possession and the word require means both a desire and intention to occupy. He quoted numerous precedents to support the rentalsman's decision.

Lawyer Donald Morrison, for the Drysdales, said non-profitability of the mobile home park was only one of

several factors the rentalsman used in deciding in favor of the landlord.

He said Shirimae Enterprises Ltd. was a family-run corporation and asked the judge to "give the interpretation it deserves in reality" because in many cases landlords, for various reasons, were corporations rather than individuals.

He said the distinction between a corporation and the persons behind it should not apply in this case. It was a family-run corporation and therefore the intended occupancy was not for a corporate purpose.

In reply, Pollard said the Drysdales' daughter is the majority shareholder and she doesn't live on the property. Stewart reserved his decision, saying he would deal with it as promptly as he could.

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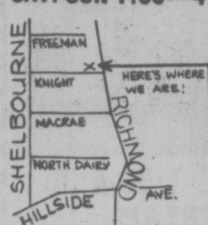
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Thailand Gov't Defeats Coup

BANGKOK (CP) — About 300 army soldiers tried to overthrow Thailand's five-month-old military-backed government today, but the coup fizzled and its leaders were flown out of the country in exchange for two loyal generals they had seized, the government announced.

One government general was killed in the coup attempt.

The official announcement gave no destination for Gen. Charnard Hiranyasiri, former army deputy commander, the reported leader of the coup attempt, his son and three other military officers. But they were believed to have flown to refuge in Taiwan.

It said the rebels were allowed to go free in exchange for the release of Gen. Pralong Virapli, army chief of staff and Gen. Prasert Thammasiri, deputy army commander-in-chief, who earlier had been forced by the rebels to head the uprising.

Officials said that after the coup attempt fizzled, Charnard and about 25 rebel soldiers held out at the Internal Security Operations Command (ISOC) while negotiating for a

flight and funds to take them out of Thailand. The soldiers with them were believed to have surrendered.

Official sources said most of the other rebels who had seized Radio Thailand and two other military installations surrendered earlier to government troops. Some of

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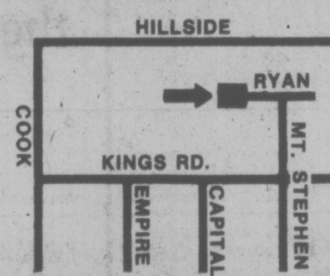
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 27-year-old inmate who escaped from William Head July 31, 1975, and wasn't recaptured until March 2, 1977, was given a four-month jail term Friday in Victoria provincial court.

Frank Kandmal, also known as Francis Cardinal, pleaded guilty to escaping lawful custody and was given the additional jail term, which will be served first, by Judge Blake Allan.

Kandmal went missing from a supervised swimming party two summers ago at Matheson Lake, near the federal medium-security prison, and was arrested when he tried to return to Canada at the Sumas border crossing, earlier this month. He was ordered extradited after a hearing in Seattle.

He was serving an 11-year term imposed March 18, 1974, in Terrace for participating in an armed robbery.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court Kandmal would have been eligible for parole on Sept. 21, 1981.

Defence lawyer Robert Higginbotham said Kandmal was a Czechoslovakian immigrant who came to Canada in 1968 during the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Higginbotham said his client was an electrical engineer and inventor who worked hard, owning his own business at the age of 15.

He told the judge that Kandmal received a heavy sentence for his first offence after coming into contact with the wrong company.

During the 19 months he was at large, court was told, Kandmal made his way to California, where he worked in the aerospace industry in Santa Monica and got married on Aug. 1, 1976. His wife flew to Victoria to be in court Friday for his sentencing.

Higginbotham said Kandmal was caught when he tried to return to Canada to get his engineering papers, which he thought would help him get a better job in the engineering field.

Higginbotham said his client was now ready to accept the fact he would have to finish his prison sentence before starting a new life and that his wife was willing to wait for him and was planning to move into the area.

A 59-year-old man who skipped out on a \$1.95 meal Thursday received a seven-day jail term.

James Chapman, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to obtaining food by fraud from Smitty's Pancake House.

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Perils of Progress:
A Tale of Cheyenne

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Cheyenne Petroleum Ltd. shareholder who said his investment had been whittled away by "the law of ever-diminishing circles," gave the Grizzly Valley Pipeline Inquiry a tongue-in-cheek insight into the perils of the stock market Friday.

Commission counsel Ernest Alexander read the inquiry a letter from J. G. Cody of Sechelt to Cheyenne President Barry Hensworth, in which Cody begged Hensworth not to consider any further transactions that might wipe him out entirely.

A copy of the March 21 letter was sent to inquiry commissioner Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith, who is investigating stock transactions in Cheyenne and other companies affected by the proposed \$100 million project in north-eastern British Columbia.

"I am a very minor shareholder of Cheyenne," wrote Cody, "158 shares to be exact."

Speakers burst out laughing as Alexander read aloud the story of how Cody's initial purchase of 2,000 shares of Northern Lights Minerals Ltd. was reduced during a 10-

year period of amalgamations, mergers and stock consolidations to a mere 158 Cheyenne shares. Cheyenne shares now are selling for about \$170 a share.

"I have become an authority on the law of ever-diminishing circles," wrote Cody. "I hope you do not contemplate any merger with Quasar (another company in the Grizzly Valley) lest you leave me in a deficit share position."

"Perish the thought of owing you anything," said Cody, who said he only heard of Cheyenne's most recent consolidation in October by reading the newspapers — "no news at all from my company."

Hensworth seemed to have gone quite well over the years, wrote Cody, who concluded his letter with a heart-

felt and self-censored "aw S—."

The letter provided a bright counterpoint to the inquiry's investigation of Cheyenne share transactions that a Vancouver Stock Exchange official said prompted indignant complaints from minor shareholders.

The inquiry resumes Monday with questioning of stock exchange president Robert Scott about the Cheyenne transaction. The deal is not connected to the Grizzly Valley development but falls under the inquiry's mandate to investigate share trading in companies with holdings in the region.

Alexander said in an interview the inquiry will adjourn until April 25 after Scott's testimony. A detailed investigation of share trading on the Toronto and Vancouver exchanges is still incomplete.

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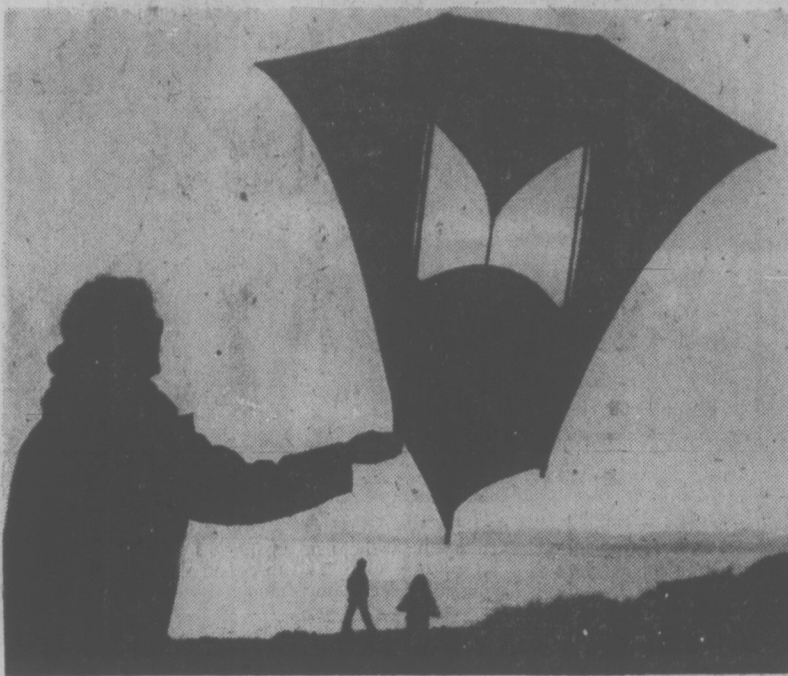
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Ben Anderson gets ready to set his kite free

Go Fly a Kite! Sky's the Limit

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

"Is there a breeze up there?"
"Yeah, you bet. If you can just get up..."
"Oh, I got it... nope, look at that."

Peter's clear plastic kite with a 30-foot streaming blue tail side-slips back to earth, but Chris' keeps climbing, 100 feet, 150, 175, it's soaring.
"Gee," says Chris, "there's all kinds of stuff up there if you can let the thermals get you."

The thermals have got Chris' kite all right, and it strains at the bit, Peter, trying to get re-launched, holds his on a short line now, just a

couple of feet back and forth looking for a bit of wind to lift it.
All it takes is a puff, but sometimes it's there and sometimes it isn't.

Finally Peter finds a current and the kite starts to slip out a bit at a time. He's looking for an elevator but has found a long staircase. Still, he doesn't seem to mind.

"This is a lot of fun even though you don't get anywhere with it," says the stocky young man who looks to be in his late 20s. "The old inch-by-inch method."

Moving like a toy boat on a string being coaxed out into a river, Peter's kite is soon up to 150 feet and sailing strong.

Chris brings his black-winged, bat-like flyer down and goes to his car to get a different kite. He's Peter's age, well dressed, and looks like he's just slipped out of the office to play hooky on a bright spring afternoon.

He brings back a translucent blue kite, circular and with a long shimmering tail that rattles in the wind as the main body shakes back and forth in its characteristic swaddle.

"Ah, look, look, the price," says Peter, nodding down the path to where a small white kite has just crash-landed in some bushes.

Peter's kite is holding rock steady, almost as if it were painted up there against the powder blue sky, and only the watery ripple of the tale gives it away.

"It's pretty," says an old lady whose eyes water when she looks up for a minute.

"That's awful stable up there," says Peter to Chris and himself. "There's a nice breeze if you can get right up."

He's up 300 feet now, really in the thermals, one would guess.

"How much cord do you keep on your reel?" asks an elderly, balding gentleman who stops in his stroll along Beacon Hill's waterfront.

He doffs his tweed cap and leans back to look up.

"About 1,500 feet," answers Peter.

"Oh, indeed!" says the old man, obviously impressed, and goes on his way.

"Uh oh," says Peter, suddenly alarmed. His kite is side-slipping again. Now the tale is snapping out behind as it all falls like a stone.

"You're on the grass anyway," offers Chris as Peter double hauls on his cord in an attempt to salvage something.

"You can't pull out of that," says Chris and he's right, of course, so Peter pays the price, as they say in the kite biz, crashing on the grass.

The brittle, where the cord attaches to the kite's superstructure, is all wrong, Chris explains later, so the angle isn't right.



Ben watches as wife, Terry, takes control. That's Ozo in the middle

Sales Are Going Up, Up, Up

Victorian Sergei Condrashoff knows a little bit about kites. He should. Over the last 10 years he's been responsible for about 600,000 of them being flown in air currents around the world.

Back in 1967 Condrashoff, an ecologist, got together with Frank Annis, a former builder, and came up with an 18-inch plastic frame covered with a thin plastic sheet. They called it the Space Platform, and designed it so that it would fly easily, yet be manipulated to do loops, spins,

ziggzags, dives and figure eights.

The Space Platform caught on from Frobisher Bay to Pretoria, South Africa, and this year, says Condrashoff, sales reached the 600,000 mark.

Condrashoff says the Space Platform has slowed down a little on the market lately, "and it's probably run its course as a fad."

But he's hopeful sales will continue at a healthy pace because the platform is a very efficient kite.

"The product we developed

is ideal in terms of play value," he says. "It's versatile, stable yet acrobatic — it's like playing with a yo-yo, where you develop your skills in the process."

Condrashoff says that the Space Platform "is the only kite produced by his business, Condor Industries Ltd., because, "we haven't been able to think up anything else radically different and all the traditional styles have been pretty well exhausted."

Condrashoff notes that Victoria's spring weather has brought a lot of kite fliers out

recently but said that "kite flying season is mainly in your mind — someone who's really keen can fly at any time of year."

He said that ideally a kite flier should look for a steady breeze of between five and 15 m.p.h., "but if you're keen you'll have kites for all kinds of wind."

Condrashoff said, "I've flown when there's only been a breath of wind and people have been amazed to see it stay up... you need a large surface area and very light superstructure for that."



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Children Witness 20,000 TV Murders

Don't give in. Don't weaken, says Geoff Potter of UVic.

Unless you turn a blind eye and let your kids watch whatever they want to on television, you almost certainly have the same problem my wife and I do.

"Aw gee, Dad, why can't we watch Starsky and Hutch or Hawaii Five-O, you know, cool programs like that?" they will try almost every night. "All the other kids at school get to watch them."

If you don't believe your youngsters should see such violent rubbish — and surely you don't — then do not relent. Say "No!" And stick to it.

That was the advice Prof. Potter gave me after his recent talk on the effects of TV violence on children to about 50 people attending the Colwood RCMP's eight-session community program on crime prevention.

Good thing, that program was. Dealt with problems like drugs, traffic, alcoholism and the protection of women. As Constable Don Alexander, who ran the program, explained, it was designed to get people involved in preventing crime and to let people know the RCMP are doing a bit more than writing out tickets and picking people up.

Don told me, incidentally, he'll be leaving soon to teach at the police academy in Regina and his crime prevention-community relations program will be taken over by Const. Don Brown of the Colwood detachment and Corp. Stew Penny of Sparwood.

But back to the Prof. Potter, who looks a lot like singer Jack Jones, charmed and frightened his audience with a smooth presentation of the awesome consequences of too much TV ogling.

It was obvious, of course, the English-born Potter was down on the crass commercialism of North American television. It is owned, operated and presented by people whose prime interest is making money, he pointed out. It's a business, a very profitable business, he said, and he compared it with Britain, which has only one commercial and two non-commercial channels; with Japan, which has one commercial, one non-commercial and one educational channel that operates 12 hours a day, and with Germany, which allows only half an hour of commercials in the morning and half an hour in the afternoon and has clear viewing the rest of the time.

Potter's talk was simply riddled with statistics, and quite frightening ones at that. But I'll just throw a few at you.

In this province, 97 per cent of the homes have TV sets and 30 per cent of them have two sets. Average viewing time in B.C. is over five hours a day and this, Potter said, means that if you are "average" and live to be 70, you will have spent 15 years of 24-hour days watching TV.

"Between the vital formative years of two and 18, a young person probably puts in 17,000 hours of TV watching — two years of 24-hour days," Potter said. "In that time that person will have seen

20,000 murders and watched a quarter-of-a-million commercials.

"How many murders do you have to see; how many commercials do you have to watch before they become ingrained in your spirit?" asked Potter. "Not very many at all."

"We're beginning to realize that TV does affect our behavior, that we absorb TV into ourselves."

"I don't want to suggest you never watch TV, but you must realize some of it is very dangerous indeed."

Monitoring proves that 80 per cent of all TV characters are male and that 85 per cent of all males are white. Potter pointed out. Members of minority or ethnic groups are far more likely to commit a crime or get into trouble on TV than white people and all TV heroines are vibrant or violent.

"It's not a true depiction of society," said Potter. "It's not really true that TV is a window on our world. It's just not true. The world is not as violent as television would have us believe. People really aren't as evil as TV tells us they are."

"TV is racist and sexist. It's an insult to women and an insult to people whose skin is not white. And it's an insult to people who aren't young and good looking."

A child who watches a lot of TV violence eventually becomes apathetic to real violence, Potter said. Violence on TV either teaches children that violence is an everyday occurrence in life or else they



POTTER... he's anti-TV



ALEXANDER... he's leaving

find that real-life violence is tame compared with the glamorous TV violence.

"If we love our children, we try to help them learn and understand," said Potter.

"What the hell right do they have every right to systematically destroy what we as parents, teachers and the church have taught our youngsters?"

Prof. Potter looked at each person in his audience in turn and grew even more serious.

"If you have never given the effects of TV violence on your children any thought... perhaps it's time you did."

Ask The Times

Q. What is the origin of the jury system, and why is it 12 jurors for criminal cases? — DV.

A: The jury's real origin lies in the ancient institution of the Carolingian kings dating from the 9th century where groups of disinterested neighbors were required to declare under oath information that was used to establish royal rights, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. This institution was carried into the Duchy of Normandy and thence to England via the Norman conquest of 1066.

King Henry II (1154-89) required in 1166 that 12 men be present at every county court session to present to his justices the names of persons suspected by them of serious crime — the beginning of the grand jury. But the persons named by the grand jury were sent to trial by ordeal, in which the defendant was subjected to various tortures that if successfully endured proved his innocence.

King Henry III ordered substitution of judgment by neighbors for the ordeal in 1219 but it was not until the mid-14th century that the grand jury became separate from the petit or trial jury.

The size of the petit or trial jury was set at 12 in 1367. General reference books do not explain why the number was originally set at 12 but there is some local speculation that the origin is religious in nature, because Christ's message was carried by 12 apostles.

Victory by Union Seen Breakthrough

The Labor Relations Board has ordered certification of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasters' International Union of America in a labor dispute involving Beechwood Construction Ltd.

The union will bargain for journeyman and apprentice bricklayers employed by that company in what organized labor sees as a breakthrough in its battle against the so-called "right-to-work" movement.

A three-member panel of the LRB ordered the certification, noting worker support for union representation despite company resistance.

The case arose from labor's efforts to organize workers building two eight-storey condominium buildings at 123 Gorge Rd. East. Concord Credits Ltd. awarded the construction contract to Beechwood, a member of the Independent Contractors and Businessmen's Association.

Union officials see Concord as prominent in the local right-to-work movement and the association is seen as the main stronghold of contractors backing the movement.

Labor spokesmen say the movement has effectively weakened union organization in many parts of the U.S. although right-to-work companies deny they are "union busters."

Witnesses testifying at the LRB hearing in the Beechwood case said they had been instructed by a company foreman to furnish written certification they were no longer paid-up union members when they sought work with the company.

One witness told how he had been immediately rejected for a job when he called an advertised number and told the foreman's wife of his union membership.

Calling another advertised number, he reached the foreman, and was hired when he told him he was not a union member.

The hearing also heard that after the union applied for certification, an employee circulated a petition during working hours which opposed union membership.

The LRB panel found some tactics were in violation of the B.C. Labor Code. It also noted there had been some "harassment" of the company by sub-trades early in construction but this had long since ended.

SECOND-DEGREE MURDER CHARGE

A 37-year-old Saanich man was remanded in custody to next Wednesday after appearing in provincial court Friday charged with second-degree murder.

Robert George Gibb, 271 Cadillac, is charged in connection with the stabbing death of Leonard Arthur Bradley Zink, 26, of 2994 Phyllis.

Victoria police said Zink was stabbed once in the chest with a knife or similar sharp instrument after a fight broke out in the beer parlor at the Bastion Inn, 1140 Government, Thursday night.

There were about 100 patrons in the beer parlor at the time.

Police have been unable to find the weapon used in the fatal stabbing.

Gibb was represented in court by Victoria lawyer Derek Brindle.

Tighter Survey Control Urged

Survey-taking in Greater Victoria should be subject to more stringent municipal controls, a spokesman for the Victoria Better Business Bureau says.

Bob Schwengers said in an interview he felt anyone conducting a survey by either telephone or door to door should be required to obtain a permit first from the municipality.

He made the proposal after the BBB received six complaints earlier this week about a survey started by students

in a marketing research class at Camosun College.

Schwengers said the survey sought highly confidential information, including how much a person was earning, where and when the person shopped, and where and when the person went on vacation.

For obvious reasons, no one should give such information to strangers, he said.

Schwengers said he discussed the matter with a college official. The next day the project was aborted.

Alec Lee, instructor of the

course, said the survey which was prepared by his students was a standard form of readability survey designed to gain insight into how people react to different forms of advertising.

But the questions were neither as detailed nor as sensitive as Schwengers intimated, Lee said.

The survey asked people only if they earned more than \$20,000 a year or less and collected data about where people shopped and vacationed, but not when.

He said he had heard there was a woman not connected with the college who was phoning around and asking "even more personal information." He suggested she may have been the cause of the complaints to the BBB.

Schwengers felt all surveys, regardless of motive, sincerity of legitimacy, should be cleared first by the municipality. In any event, he said residents should be wary when approached by a survey-taker.

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Sophisticated Welsh Blank Claremont Side

Finesse and teamwork proved to be too much for Claremont's spirited Spartans.

Monmouth School of Wales showed off its skills and cohesion to defeat Claremont 30-0 Friday in an international high school rugby match.

It was the opening game of a three-week tour of British Columbia by the Welsh. Monmouth plays at Port Alberni Tuesday and at Cowichan next Thursday before winding up its tour with four games on the mainland.

Monmouth is the first of three British teams to visit B.C. within the next three weeks. An under-19 representative side from Cheshire County in Southern England will meet Victoria's Junior Crimson Tide next Thursday at Royal Athletic Park while Spence School of England will face a Greater Victoria high school select April 15.

While the Spartans started strongly and showed good spirit throughout, they were no match for the Welsh squad obviously well-schooled in fundamentals. Monmouth also displayed sophistication in its teamwork as well as individual brilliance.

Especially impressive was the kicking of Phil Parker. He booted penalty goals of 45 and 30 yards to send Monmouth

into a 6-0 lead after 15 minutes.

The superb kicking of the Welsh kept Claremont off-balance most of the way. Monmouth made it 10-0 before the half but didn't break open the game until the late going.

TOP ENGLISH TALENT ON CHESHIRE ROSTER

Four members of the English Under-19 side will be included in the 23-man roster of a Cheshire representative squad which opens a junior rugby tour of British Columbia with two matches here next week.

Cheshire, which represents approximately 30 schools in the Merseyside region of England, will play the Junior Crimson Tide at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at Royal Athletic Park and tackle James Bay Athletic Association Junior Selects at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Macdonald Park.

The visiting team is scheduled to play further games in the Fraser Valley and finish up with a match against B.C. Selects on April 17 in Burnaby's Swangard Stadium.

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Differential Penalty

LONDON (Reuter) — Indirect penalty kicks, from which goals cannot be scored, are to be introduced into Rugby Union competition.

The International Board said after a meeting that the use of the differential penalty would start in Britain and Ireland next season. It would be awarded for some technical offences in scrums and line-outs.

But the exact list of infringements, believed to be about 22 in number, will not be finally decided until a special meeting of the board is held in September.

Kicks at goal for infringements will still be allowed for

offside, ruck and maul offences, dangerous and rough play and obstruction. But direct kicks at goal from a mark have been ruled out.

Players taking indirect kicks will be liable to have their opponents charging at them in the way which now applies to a kick after a mark.

The board decided that a mark would only be allowed when it was made by a player in his own half.

New Zealand will play in the British Isles in three successive seasons, from 1979-1980 to 1981-82, the board also announced. The New Zealanders will make a short tour of Scotland and England in 1978-80, visit Wales for a five-

match tour to celebrate the Welsh centenary the following season and come on a full tour to the British Isles in 1981-82.

The board said a sub-consumption half Gareth Edwards would be entitled to keep any money he may be paid for his performance in the superstars event in the United States recently, as the matter was not covered in the regulations.

Spargo Supplies Hornets' Spark

Chris Spargo scored three touchdowns and kicked three converts to spark Saanich Hornets to a 42-14 victory over Cowichan Chiefs in an exhibition bantam football game Friday at Royal Athletic Park.

Brian Kennish added two majors and a convert, Brad Witt went over for another touchdown and Scott Murchison booted two converts for Hornets, who led 14-0 at the half.

Rick McLaughlin scored both Cowichan majors.

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WHA SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Quebec	74	42	29	3	330	273	90
Cincinnati	74	37	34	3	330	275	77
Indianapolis	74	33	37	4	325	278	76
N. England	75	31	38	6	322	269	68
Birmingham	76	32	42	2	297	286	63
X-Minnesota	42	19	18	5	136	129	43

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Houston	74	42	21	4	294	211	98
Winnipeg	73	42	29	2	336	260	86
San Diego	73	37	33	3	325	252	79
Edmonton	73	31	41	3	316	286	65
Calgary	73	32	42	3	217	262	61
Phoenix	75	27	44	4	258	354	58

Next games: Today — Indianapolis at New England; Cincinnati at Quebec; Calgary at San Diego.

HOUSTON (4): Rich Preston (24th), Morris Lukowich (24th), John Gray (13th), John Tomelli (23rd), CALGARY (2): Veli Pekka Kallio (26th), Peter Driscoll (26th). Attendance: 11,826.

EDMONTON (4): Rusty Patenaude (20th), Claude St. Sauveur (2nd), Bill Field (20th), Wayne Connelly (15th), CINCINNATI (3): Rich Leduc (48th), Rick Dudley (37th), Blaine Stoughton (45th). Attendance: 11,826.

SAN DIEGO (7): Joe Norris (27th), Kevin Devine (26th), Paul Smyr (13th), Wayne Rivers (4th), Kevin Morrison (8th), Andre Lacroix (26th), Norm Ferguson (36th), PHOENIX (3): Del Hall (37th), Rob Florek (43rd), Seppo Repo (26th). Attendance: 5316.

Tanasichuk Rink Wins Mixed Title

teddy bear and ran towards the celebrating Tanasichuks.

"Another half inch from Bill's last rock and we would have had to play another end," the Winnipeg skip said after the closing ceremonies, during which the Manitobans accepted the Seagram Trophy.

Tanasichuk appeared to have put the match away early in the 11th round, twice holding three-point leads. But Northern Ontario fought back to tie the score in the eighth and Tanasichuk counted only one in the ninth to give the advantage of last rock back to his opponent.

"I knew I'd have to bury something," Tanasichuk said. "When the junk started showing up and we got that one in the shot position, it was up to him to make me lose."

HALIFAX (CP) — Harold Tanasichuk stood by his wife Rose and watched Bill Grozelle of Northern Ontario try a difficult shot in the final end of the last game at the Canadian mixed curling championship Friday.

Seconds later, Grozelle's

rock failed to get closer to the button than a buried Manitoba stone and the stolen point brought an 8-6 victory, sealing the Winnipeg team's title.

Rose threw her arms around her husband's neck while second Jim Kirkness leaped off his feet and lead Debbie Orr grabbed her lucky

FINAL STANDING

Team	W	L
Manitoba	10	1
P.E.I.	9	2
Saskatchewan	8	3
Alberta	6	5
B.C.	5	6
New Brunswick	4	7
Nova Scotia	3	8
Ontario	2	9
Quebec	1	10
Northern Ont.	0	11
Newfoundland	0	11
N.W.T.	0	11

FINAL DRAW

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Manitoba	102	102	001	1-8
Northern Ont.	010	020	010	0-9
P.E.I.	030	021	01x	x-8
Alberta	001	000	20x	x-3
Saskatchewan	200	010	200	2-7
N.W.T.	010	102	010	0-5
Newfoundland	200	010	202	0-7
Ontario	020	001	020	0-5
Quebec	010	101	010	12-7
B.C.	001	010	102	00-5
Nova Scotia	300	020	010	1-8
New Brunswick	011	102	010	0-7

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL CBERS

The Federal Department of Communications, Pacific Region (B.C. and Yukon Territory), announces the following emergency use of General Radio Service (GRS) channel 13 (27.115 MHz) and Channel 23 (27.255 MHz) to become effective April 1, 1977.

EMERGENCY OPERATIONS

One of the most important applications of GRS radio is its potential to provide communications for emergencies such as forest fires, marine rescue, lost persons, highway accidents, etc. There are, however, occasions when channel congestion make the GRS band almost impossible to use for such purposes.

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WHAT TYPE OF EMERGENCIES?

The pre-emption of these channels will only be made in cases of recognized emergencies, which are defined as situations which represent a threat to human life, property, or the environment, and require immediate or extraordinary steps to resolve them. The declaration of such an emergency must be made by a responsible municipal, provincial, or federal official, who will also authorize pre-emption of the appropriate channel.

PROCEDURES FOR CHANNEL PRE-EMPTION

The procedure for channel pre-emption will be as follows: a designated emergency officer will transmit a message on the channel, identifying himself and specifying the nature, area, and probable duration of the emergency pre-emption. During the period in which the pre-emption is in effect, the channel will not be used for normal GRS use.

In view of the increased number of GRS channels being made available (from 23 to 40, as of April 1, 1977) and the geographic distribution of emergency incidents in B.C., it is considered that the pre-emption of channels for emergency use will not significantly affect normal GRS communications. The co-operation of all GRS users is solicited in avoiding use of either of the channels concerned during periods of emergency pre-emption, when the safety of human lives or the protection of property may be at stake.

LIABILITY FOR CHANNEL MISUSE

Departmental monitoring stations will assist in the enforcement of this new procedure by monitoring the emergency channel usage. Anyone deliberately causing interference to a pre-empted channel is liable to suspension or loss of his or her licence.

The provisions of this notice become effective on April 1, 1977. For further information, contact your local district office at the following address:

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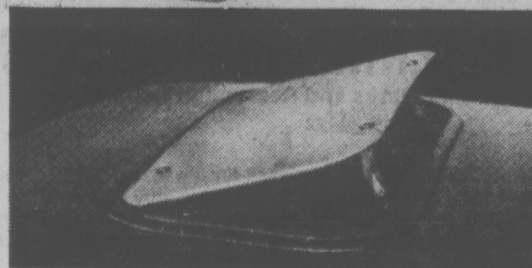
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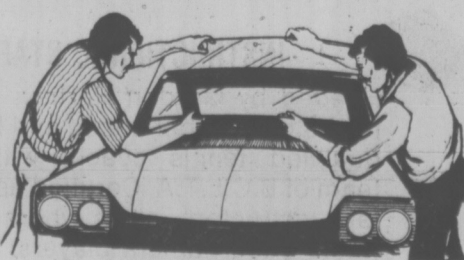
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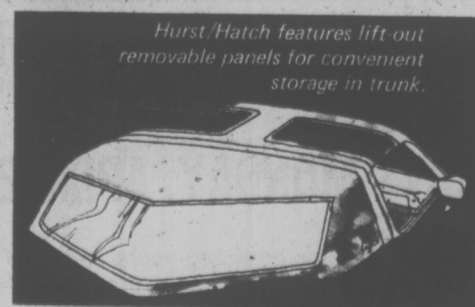
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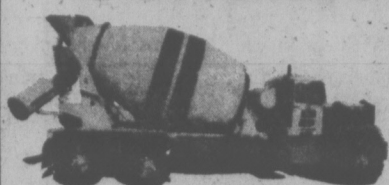
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Russia gears up for ski tourists

By LARRY ELDRIDGE
CHEGET, Russia — Alpine skiing, a "capitalist" sport long given scant attention by the Soviet Union, is beginning to gain a foothold of popularity throughout the country. Many millions of Russians

ski, of course, but it is the cross-country version of the sport that has long been dominant here — both for recreation among the masses and for competition on an international level. During recent visits to ski

areas here in the Caucasus Mountains and with members of the Soviet Sports Committee in Moscow, however, I saw plenty of evidence of the increasing appeal of Alpine skiing.

The estimates I received of the number of people now participating varied widely, from 300,000 to one million. But whichever figure is more accurate it isn't bad for a pastime that was hardly known in the country just a decade or so ago. And it's clear that the people running the program have their sights set even higher.

Even with this growth, the Russians are still far behind the traditional European and American powers both in racing and recreational skiing. Furthermore, it's obviously going to take them a long time to catch up — if indeed they ever can.

But based on their past history whenever they put their minds to developing a sport, plus the strides they've made over the past decade, it would be foolish to count them out.

"Our first goal is to build up skiing as a mass participant sport," said Leonid Kestler, vice-president of the Soviet Alpine Ski Federation. "Then and only then do we feel we will have the base necessary to develop consistently good racers. Soviet sportsmen have traditionally shown their best results in the mass sports."

Alpine skiing is a long way from meeting this designation in the USSR yet, but it's moving in that direction — and now for the first time the Soviets are anxious to let the world know about it. Ours was the first group of North Americans invited by the Sports Committee to ski in the Caucasus, look over the facilities as they now exist, and get a briefing on future plans.

I must say that not all of our findings were positive. Building a modern ski resort

requires vast expenditures of money, and it remains to be seen whether the Soviets are really ready to make that sort of commitment. At present there is a dire need for better lift capacity, more snow-making equipment, and greater over-all know-how and expertise about running a ski area.

For the individual seeking the basic equipment, skis, boots, and poles are in short supply, with only inferior Russian-made items available through legal channels although a flourishing black market enables a fair number of people to purchase better quality western goods.

Despite these many drawbacks, we found thousands of enthusiastic skiers willing to put up with inconveniences which would boggle the minds of westerners.

And as for the locale, there's no doubt that the whole area around Mt. Elbrus, highest peak in Europe at 18,481 feet, is one of virtually unlimited possibilities if and when they ever do develop it to anything approaching its full potential.

Furthermore, this is only one of many areas already existing or being developed in all parts of this vast country, Vladimir Zyrnov, coach of the Russian Alpine skiers, enumerated a long list of such resorts not only in the Caucasus but in the Ural Mountains, in Siberia, in Central Asia,

and in the far northern reaches of the nation.

The reasons alpine skiing didn't become popular here earlier are historical and geographical, Zyrnov said. "They have to do with the character of the country — there are lots of mountains but still more plains. Cross-country skiing has existed here for centuries, but Alpine only for a relatively few years."

All this is changing now, though, he added. "The mountains are being developed. I can foresee that soon tourists will be offering alpine skiing to foreign tourists."

Competitively, the Russians have traditionally been nowhere on the world alpine scene. The best finish they've ever had in the Olympics was a seventh in the women's downhill by Stasia Konukhina at Squaw Valley in 1960. And since then they've been pretty much standing still — or even going backwards.

Last year at Innsbruck, for instance, they entered only one male and one female skier, with Vladimir Andreev's 25th place finish in the men's slalom their top effort.

This winter, though, the Russian women have been racing fairly regularly on the Europe Cup circuit, and the men have occasionally com-

peted in World Cup races as well.

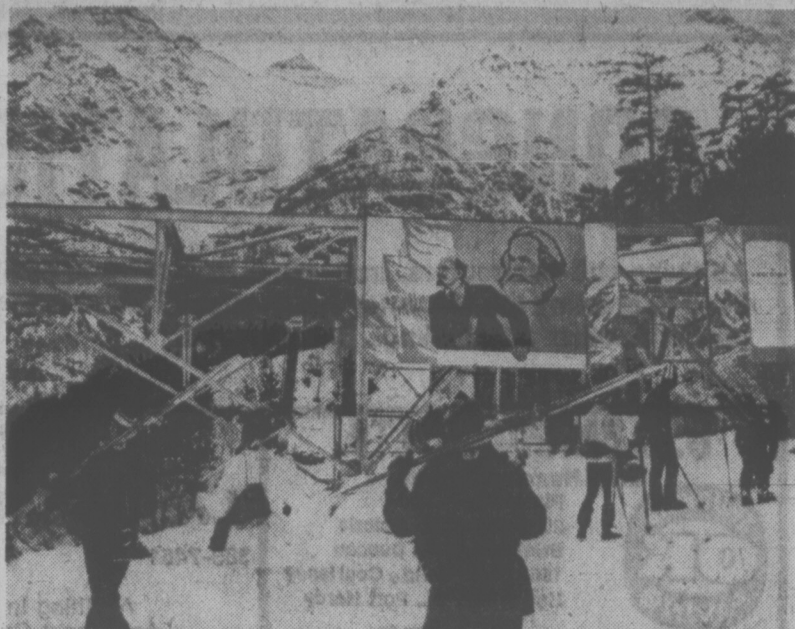
Andreev, who is still only 18, is among the latter group and has been showing steady improvement. Furthermore, he and other top Soviet skiers will be competing even more regularly in the next couple of years, according to Zyrnov, in an effort to build a representative team by the 1980 Olympics at Lake Placid, New York.

Meanwhile, on the grass roots level, both Kestler and Zyrnov noted that programs now exist to start training racers from an early age.

"We have many specialized schools throughout the country, so a talented boy or girl can usually start getting training somewhere near his home at the age of five or six," Kestler said. "There are also summer camps for the best racers. Then after this initial training, we pick out the best ones as candidates for the national team."

One popular device used by other countries which the Soviets decline to employ, however, is sending a couple of top skiers to train with one of the leading western powers.

"The sport doesn't gain in your country when you do that — only the individuals gain," Zyrnov said. "Sending two or three stars to Austria isn't going to do anything to help the masses of skiers here — and that's where we feel our future lies."



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The scene at Colombo's Galle Face Hotel, once the province of British colonialists, would be enough to start the socialist adrenalin of some Sri Lankans flowing, and fast.

They claim the influx of tourists to the "resplendent isle," growing at more than 20 per cent a year, is upsetting the country's quest for a society of equals and is bringing back some bad old habits under new guises.

The debate is a familiar one in some corners of the developing world: whether to give in to the allure of tourist money and the problems that may come with it.

Tourism has benefited Sri Lanka's ailing economy — inflation rate nearly 40 per cent, unemployment 20 per cent plus.

The industry brought in about \$25 million last year, ranked fifth as a foreign-exchange earner and gave jobs to about 25,000 people.

"You can't have your cake and eat it too," said the head of the government tourism board, M. Y. M. Thahir. "Any development has its evils."

Sri Lanka, roughly the size of Ireland, has 800 miles of tropical beaches and chilly hill country. Leopard, elephant, deer and wild buffaloes are protected in national parks and shark-free coral reefs attract an increasing number of scuba divers.

The seamy sides of the tourist trade are beginning to surface. There are touts,

pimps, overcharging drivers and child-beggars whom, locals say, didn't exist until recently.

Some Sri Lankans also complain that they are now faced with prohibitive, tourist-scaled prices.

Many tourists spend more in one day than an average worker here makes in a month, and some fear that many citizens will yearn for luxury goods and self-protection instead of socialism and self-sacrifice.

They also fear that tourists and Sri Lankans who associate with them will create "high-consumption enclaves," in a poor society.

Some Western hoteliers here describe the industry as still in its infancy. But it has come a long way from not-so-distant times when visitors had to bring their own toilet paper and hotel kitchens could produce only a chicken curry of a menu that read like an epitaph of dread.

Several large, modern hotels including the new 376-room Oberoi, dot the low Colombo skyline. The tourist board, in conjunction with pri-

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Ancient civilization rises out of jungle

By CHARLES SICK

TIKAL, GUATEMALA — Wondering what a trip to this jungle ruin of the great Mayan civilization would be like, we decide to see for ourselves.

We fly to Guatemala City from Los Angeles via Pan Am, arriving about 5 p.m. after a four-hour flight. And this morning we gather before breakfast at Aviateca's terminal at the municipal airport. This casual airline leaves more or less at 9 a.m. daily, using a Convair 440 for the hour's flight to Tikal.

We ease down onto the dirt strip, which appears to be solid limestone. It is too short for a larger plane.

A little bus from the Jungle Lodge run by Antonio Ortiz carts us off for a tour of the jungle setting for these impressive stone structures that lay hidden so long.

Ortiz and his English-speaking guides are so knowledgeable about the ruins they sound as if they might have been archaeologists in the original teams working here in the 1880s.

From them we learn that Tikal's existence was known for centuries by peoples of the Yucatan peninsula. But not until the middle of the last century did officials of this area, El Peten, visit the site, accompanied by an artist who sketched the carved wooden lintels and stone sculptures.

It was another 30 years before Tikal was mapped and efforts slowly begun to uncover the massive temples buried under hundreds of years of jungle growth.

Excavation work was taken up in earnest by the University of Pennsylvania's museum when it began an 11-year study program with the government of Guatemala. From that has emerged the far-flung city of overpowering stone temples, great, grassy plazas, causeways, palaces, shrines, residences, ball courts, sacrifice altars, terraces and other examples of awesome architecture — all planned and built without metal and without beasts of burden.

More than 3,000 buildings have been uncovered in the six square miles of Tikal. All of it is in a national park and wildlife preserve, alive, with

wild birds, spider monkeys, deer, ocelot, peccary and the jaguar that made such an impression on the Mayan artists.

For all its vastness, Ortiz tells us, only a small portion of Tikal has been cleared of its 1,200-year jungle mask. It may take another 20 years to map it, and probably a century to determine how much more lies buried beneath the structures now excavated.

At the Great Plaza, the largest cluster of temples, we feel like the faithful on a pilgrimage as we begin the long, steep trek to the top of the Giant Jaguar temple. Its narrow, worn steps are tricky, and a sturdy chain has been run down the center to aid the determined climber. Trick is to straddle the chain.

This probably is the most striking of all the temples, rising about 145 feet above the plaza, its steep sides crowned by a stone decoration resembling a ponderous, elaborately carved comb.

In it are incorporated almost all the classic elements of Mayan architecture,

including the carved wooden lintels and beams in the three chambers with vaulted ceilings that perch atop the pyramid.

The temples rising above the tops of surrounding trees afford an enchanting view that drops a hush over the visitors. Late afternoon sun gives interesting cross light, and the principal noise is from the clicking of shutters and the winding of film.

The park closes promptly at 5 p.m. and the rangers wait in the plaza until the last climber descends the steps. When the gates close, they want to be sure no stragglers are left to spend the night in the ancient pagan temples.

AWESOME ARCHITECTURE — Massive temples rising above the tops of surrounding trees at Tikal in northern Guatemala form part of the ruins of the great Mayan civilization. More than 3,000 buildings have been uncovered in jungle area.

Queen and Walkers offer tour

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth II, who is observing her 25th year on the throne, is opening her Norfolk home to the public for the first time this Easter. And so are Mr. and Mrs. Eric Walker.

The Queen's 274-room Sandringham House is well known but the Walkers' less imposing residence also has its place in British Royal history.

They live in the former royal waiting rooms at Wolferton Railway Station, built in 1898 for the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

The station is two miles from the Queen's privately-owned mansion but still on the 20,000-acre Royal estate,

located 105 miles northeast of London.

Edward VII bought Sandringham in 1881 as a country retreat. He used it mainly as a sporting estate. Queen Elizabeth, without sacrificing the first-rate hunting aspects, has made it a profitable commercial farming venture and keeps most of her racehorses there.

Edward VII used to arrive from London on the Royal train and rest in his waiting room, presently the Walkers' bedroom. His wife, Queen Alexandra, relaxed in what is now the Walkers' drawing room.

The rooms are separated by a hallway leading from the platform to the former drive

along which the well-rested royals were taken by carriage to Sandringham House.

One of the highlights of the Walkers' tour will be their bathroom — the lavatory has the flags of the British Empire painted on it.

The Royal family stopped using Wolferton Station in

1965 because it was considered too expensive to maintain.

The Queen and her family seldom visited Sandringham outside the Christmas and New Year holidays.

British Rail put the station up for sale and Walker, now a retired British Rail official, bought it in 1967.

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Lottery fertilizes gardens

TORONTO (CP) — An estimated \$70,000 from The Provincial lottery will be used by the Ontario environment ministry to remove lead-contaminated topsoil from about 700 city properties near three lead smelting plants, according to the Globe and Mail.

The paper quotes a source, not identified, as saying the ministry will announce next week its decision to pay for the cleanup and recover costs from the companies.

It says the ministry originally proposed that Toronto, the province and the three companies split the cost of the cleanup but that the city refused and the firms have not put up any money.

The province will get back 40 per cent of the \$70,000 from the companies, each of the smelters sharing the cost on a pro-rated basis, the source is quoted as saying.

It says the money is part of \$2.5 million awarded to the ministry from the lottery's proceeds which are shared by the ministries of health, environment and labor for use in health-related environment projects and research.

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CHEUNG CHAU, China — You want to see the old China but you can't get a visa? Relax and have another fortune cookie.

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For as little as 60 cents round trip, old China comes slowly into focus from air-conditioned, triple-decker ferries plying the South China Sea between here and the Crown colony, island hopping being the latest wrinkle with tourists tiring of Hong Kong's shopping frenzy.

Although only an hour from the neon and noise of Connaught Road, Cheung Chau could be 1,000 miles into the interior.

Pressed ducks hang from tattered awnings and noodle vendors weave their way through a maze of narrow, twisting alleys, chanting to housewives who peer from the shadows of ancient structures.

Supported primarily by fishermen, Cheung Chau faces a miniature harbor choked with sampans, walla wallas and junks.

Standing on the deck of his boat, Ho Wai Fong looks out into the sunset, giving thanks to the gods who fill the sea with fish and his bowl with rice. Soon he will sail into the darkening waters, lanterns lit for nighttime fishing.

Safe return

While Ho Wai Fong is away, his wife will pray at Pak Tai Temple, lighting incense sticks as an offering for his safe return.

Pak Tai, islanders say, is the patron deity of Cheung Chau's first fishermen. Plague that struck the island was suppressed, they insist, by placing an image of their deity in the temple.

Later when a storm swept the island, superstitious villagers attributed the disaster to the influence of evil spirits, the ghosts of fishermen murdered a century earlier by a band of pirates.

The pirates fled but the spirits remain. Well, who's going to argue with Taoist and Buddhist priests?

Because of evils past, an annual ceremony is conducted to appease the gods who appease the spirits.

That's the Chinese legend, chum.

During the fourth moon of the Chinese lunar calendar, everybody — small fry and grownups alike — kick the going around in a three-day frolic billed as the Bun Festival.

At the same time the entire island goes on a vegetarian diet. The cats are especially grateful; while the action continues they're safe from the pot. This goes for Cheung Chau's dogs, too.

Meat is wiped entirely from the menu.

During the festival Cheung Chau presents its answer to the Pasadena Tournament of Roses. Only instead of flowers, floats are covered with bakery buns.

There's even a bun queen followed by a procession of paper tigers and dragons. Youngsters gussied up in ancient Chinese costumes do their acts as well, riding floats, walking on stilts and waving to proud mamas and papas lining the route.

Bakery buns

At the same time, towers of bakery buns 60 feet high are paraded through the streets to appease both ghosts and gods.

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Finally, precisely at midnight on the final day of the festival, thousands of islanders scramble up the towers to grab off the buns as a token of good luck.

The higher the bun the better the luck. (It takes no genius to figure out that at 60 feet if some poor-bloke takes a tumble, likely he'll end up a ghost himself.)

Meanwhile, journeys to the island are conducted daily throughout the year by Water-tours of Hong Kong. Passage over and back in one of Water-tours' ornate junks, complete with beer and soft drinks, comes to \$10 a head.

Or if you prefer to skip the frills you can board one of the fifty triple-decker public ferries sailing to Cheung Chau for 60 cents round trip from the Outlying Islands Ferry Pier in Central Hong Kong.

That's the tab for second-class seating. Anyone insisting on first cabin must ante up an extra 20 cents. Week-ends you will pay about half a buck more.

Beer, soft drinks and hot dogs are served up in a snazzy snack bar in the first-class section while the ferry drifts past dozens of islands.

Ferries

Other ferries call at Lantau, an island four miles northwest of Cheung Chau on the Pearl River Estuary. Twice the size of Hong Kong, Lantau supports barely 20,000 persons, mainly fishermen in the market town of Tai O.

Friendly Tours of Hong Kong does an eight and one-half hour island-hopping swing calling at Cheung Chau and Little Peng Chau as well as Lantau, all for \$13 (U.S.) which includes lunch, light refreshments and pickup at your hotel.

Visitors sailing to Lantau on the public ferry may overnight at Po Lin, a Buddhist monastery whose temples reach into the China heavens at the 2,400-foot level. Although spartan, the accommodations are a bargain at \$3 a pillow. A vegetarian meal prepared by the monks comes to another \$2, and there's beer as well.

Passengers riding the public ferry disembark at Silvermine Bay for bus pickup to the monastery. Day trippers, on the other hand, take lunch at Ned Kelly's Last Stand, a beachside restaurant operated by a displaced Aussie who named his ramshackle emporium for Kelly, Australia's Billy the Kid. As a sideline, Ned Kelly's also conducts a variety of island tours.

Lantau's sights include villagers' homes standing on stilts, an ancient fort, fishing communities and an excellent white-sand beach. And in case anybody gets thirsty, they are bused to a tea farm on the Ngong Ping Plateau where

free cups of brew are sampled in the plantation's tea-house.

Tours to Lo Pin monastery and the tea gardens are operated at \$15 a person by the Hong Kong Lantau Peak Travel Co., which manages the tea estate. Adventurers take note: Horses and bicycles are available for exploring the island.

Developers

But hurry. Soon the staccato chatter of the carpenter's hammer will be heard across the island. Already on the rise is Sea Ranch, a spread of 152 apartments to be bid at \$125,000 apiece.

By far the most ambitious development, though, is at Discovery Bay, the site of a planned \$350-million project that will involve three hotels (with a possible fourth) 1,000 homes (sale price: \$100,000 each), 30 tennis courts, a yacht marina, villas with private docks, stables, bowling and skating. (All this and squash, too.)

To make way for the project, 1,000 residents were moved — lock, stock and sampan — to nearby Peng Chau Island.

Elsewhere, other hotel and resort facilities are in the works on Lantau as well as nearby Ma Wan Island.

But never mind. What with 233 islands popping out of the South China Sea, plenty's left to explore.

Meanwhile, back in Hong Kong, Watertours runs other nifty cruises, one of which follows the traditional route to

Canton by junk through Victoria Harbor and northwest past the islands of Tang Lung Chau, Lantau and Ma Wan to Castle Peak. It returns along the New Territories shoreline past Pearl Island, Tsing Yi and Stonecutters Island.

Cruises

Other cruises take in Aberdeen, the fishing village of Lei-U-Mun and Typhoon Shelter, weaving among junks, sampans, walla wallas, ferries, tugs, warships and freighters.

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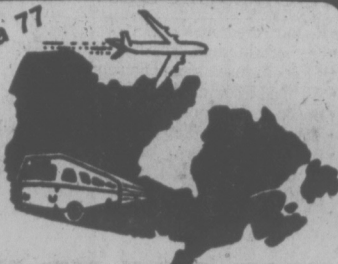
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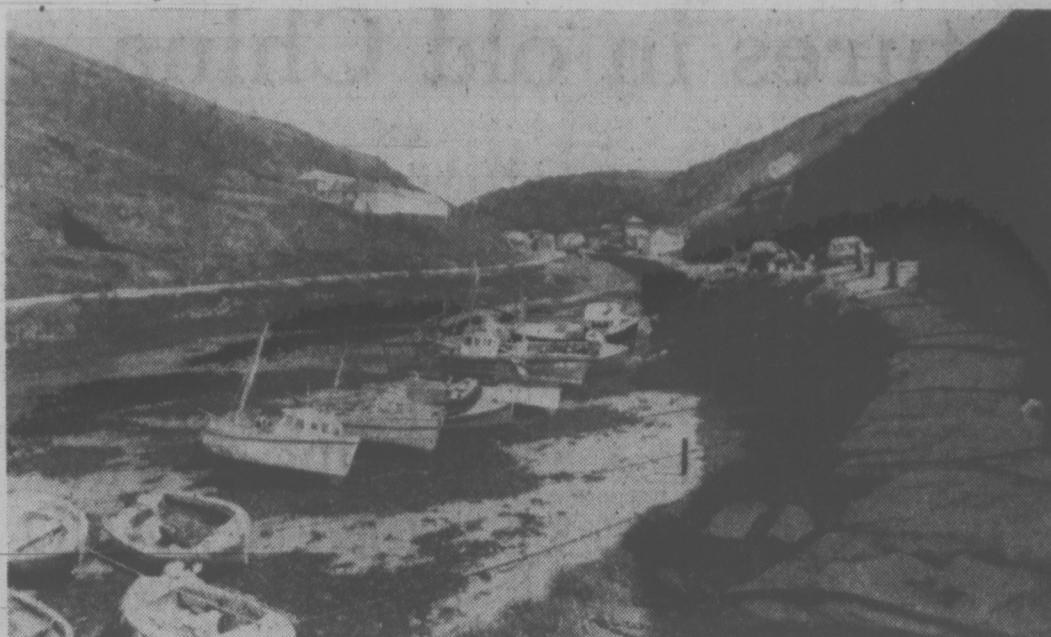
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Plymouth to rock at Drake salute

By NEIL MORGAN

Britain's enchanting southwest peninsula holds unusual interest this summer.

It was 400 years ago next December when Sir Francis Drake sailed from Plymouth, England, with five ships and supplies for 18 months.

Only 39 men came back in 1580 after circumnavigating the earth. But Drake brought treasure worth \$12 million in the hold of the Golden Hind, and his voyage helped to launch a golden age of navigation and a new concept of trade among nations. It broke the monopoly held by Spain and Portugal in the New World.

Drake's voyage will be celebrated this summer with pageantry and exhibits at Plymouth that will bring historians and sea-loving tourists together from all over the world.

Drake stopped 35 days on the shores of what is now California's Marin County to repair his Golden Hind, creating the stuff of what remains a shrill dispute among scholars over the site of his encampment — and the authenticity of a plate of brass now on display in Berkeley's Bancroft Library. It may, or may not, have been erected by Drake.

This summer would be a lively time to visit Plymouth and the Cornwall peninsula at the southwest tip of Britain.

It is Queen Elizabeth's 25th year on the throne, her Silver Jubilee, and everywhere Britain will have its best foot forward.

For a visit to Cornwall last summer, my wife and I entrained at London's Paddington Station in early afternoon. Near six we changed at St. Ewe for a 10-minute local train ride to St. Ives, where

we stayed overnight at Tre-ganza Castle Hotel. The food was ordinary, but the view of the village from the hotel terrace was exciting.

Next morning, we rented a British Ford and began a four-day zigzag of Cornwall that ranks among our favorite journeys.

The narrow hedgerow country lanes enforce a slow pace. Village pubs are rich in atmosphere and characters.

Old smuggler ports are inhabited by clusters of secretive Cornish people, living in cottages that tier down steep clefts to the sea.

On the second night, we stayed at a country hotel at Budock Vean near Mawman Smith (next time, we would choose the nearby Meudon, or better still, find a plain upstairs room at a pub). Dungen is nearby, a lovely seaside village preserved by the National Trust.

On the third day, we crossed the peninsula to Port Isaac, an exquisite village where the beach serves as public parking lot and cars must be removed before high tide. Nearby is Tingel, where King Arthur may have lived. We were put off by commercialism such as the King Arthur Pilling Station.

On the third and fourth nights we stayed at one of the loveliest country hotels we have found in the world: The Tresanton at St. Mawes, across Falmouth Harbor from the town of Falmouth.

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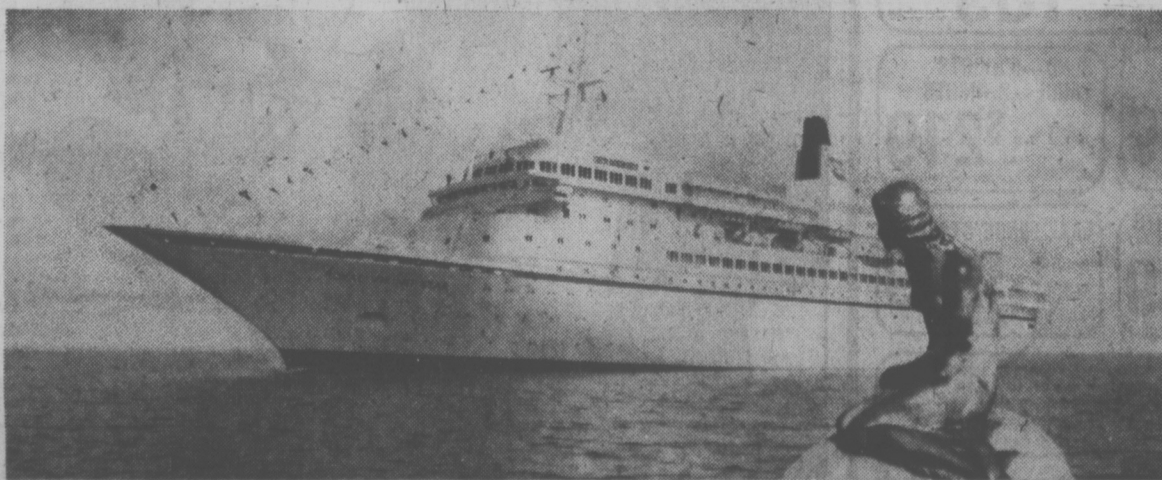
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Pompeii slowly dying second time

POMPEII, Italy — Entombed nearly 1,000 years ago under a layer of volcanic ash and then uncovered, Pompeii is dying again slowly under the attack of thieves and forces of nature more subtle than, exploding Mount Vesuvius.

The buried treasure of art and artifacts from ancient Greek and Roman civilizations today is exposed to the greed of common criminals. Last month, in one of the most spectacular pillages to date, night-time thieves chiselled 12 paintings from the walls of a Pompeian house.

The brilliant reds and blues of wall paintings preserved under the airtight seal left by Vesuvius' eruption in 79 AD fade a little each year they are exposed to the sun and rain. And the lush vegetation of this southern part of Italy constantly threatens to bury once again the city so painstakingly uncovered by archaeologists in the last two centuries.

The Italian government employs only 230 people to guard and maintain a city that once had 20,000 inhabitants and now plays host to an average 10,000 visitors a day.

"The needs of Pompeii are immense," said newly-appointed superintendent Luigi D'Amore.

He said all plans for further excavations have been temporarily suspended to devote maximum attention to preservation of what has already been found. The emphasis of the moment is on security.

He said he believes the equivalent of \$3.4 million appropriated in mid-1976 for a five-year program at Pompeii will be enough to complete the fence and install a system of lights and anti-theft devices.

At the moment, three dogs and 15 guards armed with pis-

tols and flashlights patrol the 160-acre city at night. The back-alley House No. 25 was an easy mark for last month's robbers.

Giuseppina Cerulli, D'Amore's principal assistant, said the 10-inch to two-foot-high panels stolen had faded severely from exposure to the elements, since being uncovered nearly a century ago.

"They were of no great artistic value in themselves, but the gravity of the theft lies in its implications."

She said many of the more valuable art works, statues and artifacts have been placed in the National Archaeological Museum at Naples or inside Pompeii's own museum for safekeeping.

Even the museums are not guaranteed against thefts. In 1975, some 50 pieces were stolen from the museum in Pompeii, including a golden bracelet in the form of a snake weighing more than two pounds.

And earlier this month, thieves broke into the National Museum itself and stole hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars worth of gold coins and other relics of antiquity.

Statues, pieces of bas-relief, household furnishings and sections of mosaics have been carried off from Pompeii by thieves in recent years and it would be impossible to catalogue all the chips of stone and art fragments hidden in the pockets of souvenir-seeking tourists.

Once the security problem is dealt with, there will be the long-term and more radical problem of how to protect Pompeii from the elements, D'Amore said.

Pompeii is a city without

roots since the tons of volcanic ash sent down on it from Vesuvius collapsed the roofs of homes and government buildings alike. Except for a few temporary roofs to shield particularly well-preserved murals and pavements, the buildings are unprotected from the sun and rain.

D'Amore said he has no intention of ruining the esthetics and authenticity of Pompeii by construction of more roofing.

The air itself is a threat to the integrity of Pompeii, much the same way it would

be to a mummy devoid of its wrappings.

Italy is the sole guardian of Pompeii, assuming the finan-

cial burden of preserving a heritage for all mankind. Although the area receives millions of tourist dollars from

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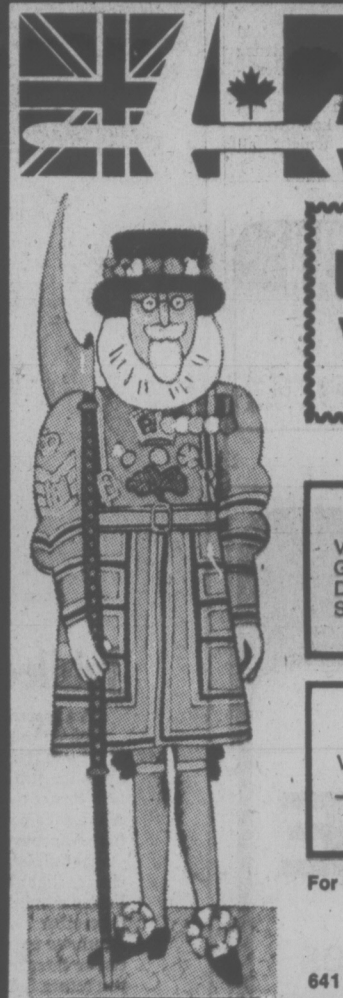
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Consider the ill wind which blows at times across Switzerland: the foehn. It is a dry wind from the south. Produces marvelously clear weather for photos.

All color posters from the Swiss Tourist Office are taken during the foehn.

A man in Zurich told me however: "Though the scene is peaceful, pastoral, even angelic, behind the camera the photographer was raging with frustration."

"On quiet streets, foehn-struck mothers screamed at the children."

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That's what weather can do to you. No doubt it's long dry spells when Arab sheikhs raise the price of oil.

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TRAVEL TIPS

By Stan Delaplane

turns over, the sooner he wears out the mattress. Right?

That's why I think mattress makers study sleepers. It's a world of Fang and Claw. Devil take the hindmost.

The teen-age daughter sleeps on her back. The youngest scholar sleeps on his stomach. The dachshund rolls himself into a ball. The cats sleep curled together in a cat house I had made for them.

Elegant cat scatter. I put in wall-to-wall carpeting.

So, as a family, we keep the mattress makers busy at the computer.

We have never counted how many times collectively we turn over. A whole bunch I would bet.

Likely more so now that we are bedeviled by strange weather. Turning our metabolism thisaway and thataway.

Once at Aggie Grey's in Samoa, I sat on the back porch under a swinging bunch of bananas and watched it rain 15 inches a day! For three days.

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Arizona's charm: spectacular vista

By DOROTHY ALLSHOUSE

PHOENIX, Ariz. — What is it about the Grand Canyon State that draws tourists when vacation time rolls around?

Well, a complete listing of Arizona's nature-bestowed and man-made wonders would

take up a lot of space. So let's just mention a few: spectacular scenery, a treasure-trove of Indian culture, both posh and economical resorts, the opportunity to taste western living, whatever that may mean to you.

Too, sunshine, for as many a local will remind you,

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Best way to take in the sights and sites?

I believe a car is the answer. You can fly, take a train or bus to one of the major towns — Phoenix, Tucson or Flagstaff for instance — and then rent a car for a tour of the chosen area.

Don't fret about which corner of the state to visit — no matter where you travel in Arizona, you will be rewarded with memorable vistas and experiences.

Recently we made a 10-day trip during which several of the many unique features and attractions of the Grand Canyon State unfolded before our eyes as we drove 1,435 miles over both good and rugged roads.

Here are some of the journey's highlights:

Our first stop was a western ranch that is casual, friendly and well-run — the Wickenburg Inn Tennis and Guest Ranch just west of Wickenburg and off U.S. 89.

The inn's rustic outside and the antiques within add to the feeling of being in a rather different type of hostelry. There are, of course, swimming pool, tennis and other facilities. But it's the casual atmosphere — the excellent food, the horseback riding and the western cookouts that give this place its special appeal.

Those into active pursuits favor the well-equipped corral and fine horses. But the more sedentary types have not been forgotten: there's an

arts and crafts shop where you can do, or learn to do, all kinds of strange and often beautiful things.

The ranch area is much like a small village, tied together by narrow dirt roads that go up and down the grounds. Electric carts which you can rent, are a must. A little imagination and you're a pioneer in a covered wagon careening over the hillside flushing quail and jackrabbits.

Heading southeast toward Phoenix, about an easy hour's drive away, we stopped at Sun City, a neat community favored by active men and women predominantly in their 50s and older. There are swimming pools, numerous golf courses, tennis courts, lawn bowling, arts and crafts shops and more.

Another stop, another ranch — but a different scene en-

tirely — was the inn at McCormick Ranch in Scottsdale, just east of Phoenix.

The inn is a sleek, modern structure that dominates 4,200 acres of what I choose to call green desert: on the premises you'll find a lake, golf courses and a residential section. You can spend the day by the pool, or you can play golf or rent a small boat and go sailing.

North of this ranch is a replica of Rawhide, a frontier town, where you can take a stagecoach ride and enjoy a good meal.

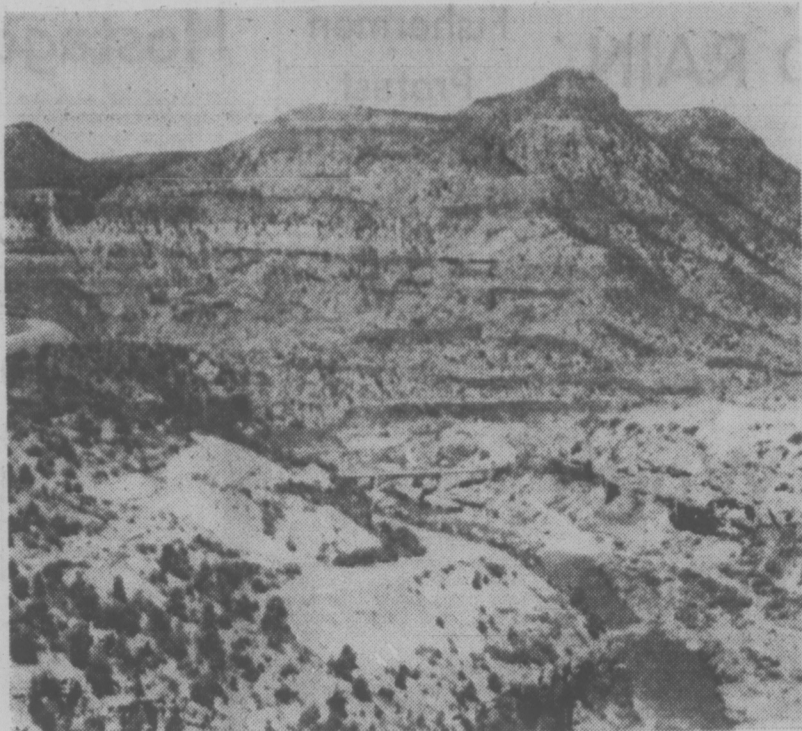
We then moved on to a place whose name fitted out mood, Carefree, about 20 miles north of Scottsdale. Approaching Carefree we noticed little signs next to shrubs, trees and plants along the road. A thoughtful gesture for those interested in desert plant life. We enjoyed

a fine meal at the Carefree Inn, whose dining room overlooks the colorful pool area and the resort's many flowers, palms and pines.

Last stop was Mesa, just east of Phoenix, where we again soaked up the dry and pleasant warmth peculiar to the Valley of the Sun.

Yes, we concluded, there's a lot to Arizona beside the famous canyon that gave the state its nickname.

Come to think of it, we didn't see the Grand Canyon. Oh well, there's always the next year's vacation!



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U.S. tourism enjoying boom

DALLAS — Real quick: What's the fastest growing industry in the United States right now?

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Tourism doesn't have a standard industrial classification (SIC), and economists often lump it with various other service industries such as food, lodging, transportation and the like.

But David L. Edgell, director of the office of policy analysis for the Travel Service, says the industry is much more important than that.

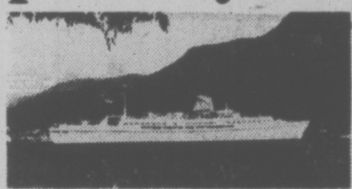
Edgell told an audience recently at a University of Texas, Dallas, that tourism is both a major industry and a major growth industry. "Last year, world receipts from international tourism reached about \$40 billion — an increase of 18 per cent over 1975," he said. "The U.S. share of that \$40 billion amounted to nearly \$7 billion — and was 18 per cent greater than in 1975."

Under certain assumptions, Edgell said, the Travel Service predicted that foreign visitor arrivals will grow from 17.6 million in 1976 to 43 million by the year 2000, while dollar revenue will grow almost three-fold to \$20 billion.

"As these estimates clearly show, international tourism will continue to be a dynamic sector of the U.S. economy as a whole, and will become of increasing importance in the international sector of the U.S. economy," he said.

Other estimates by the Travel Service suggest that tourism supports upwards of four million jobs.

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SEEDING HELPED RAIN

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Cloud-seeding might not be the complete answer, but it appears to have helped Washington state's water outlook, a state senator said Friday.

Snowpack has more than doubled in the Cascade Mountains since aircraft began to lace clouds with iodides on Feb. 28, said Sen. Max Baer. He referred to bureau of reclamation figures indicating

snowpack went up 19 per cent of normal from 9.5 per cent on the Yakima River watershed from March 1 to March 15.

The increase in snowpack was also accompanied by an absence of the high pressure ridge that was over the region much of the winter. Its absence allowed winter storms from the Pacific Ocean to cross the Cascades. Baer said the \$125,000

seeding program has helped, although no figures are available.

Dr. Peter Hobbs, University of Washington professor in charge of the project, also said he felt the first 20 flights had been successful.

"We do not have the funds to test our results, but we feel from personal observations and from people who see our aircraft and then report snow or rain that we have been effective," he said.

Fishermen Protest Indian Rule

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — About 300 Puget Sound fishermen showed up at the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission meeting Friday to protest possible moves to change commission rules in line with the Boldt fishing decision.

The protesters contended that application of the Boldt ruling could destroy or at least politicize the commission.

They said the American state department is pressuring the commission to rewrite its rules this year in accordance with the ruling by U.S. district court Judge George Boldt, which gave Washington's treaty Indians the right to half the state's salmon catch.

The commission is a U.S.-Canadian group that manages the Fraser River salmon according to international treaty.

The danger, the protesters said, is that the Canadian commissioners will go along with the plan to obtain other concessions.

The plan suggested to implement the Boldt decision reportedly involves scattering American gear groups' hours over the week.

Hostages Freed After Five Hours

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-hour standoff between police and a Muslim who took four hostages at gunpoint during a meeting where he sought a loan to rehabilitate Harlem tenements ended peacefully when the man surrendered to a police negotiator.

Luqman Abdush-Shahid, whose family was evicted from their apartment earlier in the day, asked the captives he held in a downtown Manhattan office building Friday night to pray with him. He then handed over his .38-calibre pistol and walked into

an adjacent office where he surrendered. The hostages were unharmed.

Abdush-Shahid, 30, said to be the secretary of the corporation seeking the loan, was charged with kidnapping and criminal possession of a weapon.

Abdush-Shahid drew his gun during a meeting at which the lawyers and city officials who became his captives were discussing whether to lend a Moslem sect \$300,000 to turn two dilapidated Harlem buildings into living quarters under the Urban Homesteading Act.

U.S. Has \$44M Worth Of Swine Flu Vaccine

Water Project Halted

WASHINGTON (WP) — President Jimmy Carter gave Congress official notice Friday that he is impounding funds for the \$87 million Meramec Lake Park project in Missouri.

It was the first such action in the controversy over 30 water projects now under review for possible cancellation. The Meramec Lake Park impoundment applies to the \$2.7 million that would have been spent between March 10 and April 15, the deadline for presidential decision on all projects.

Last month, Carter reduced 1978 funding requests for 15 projects pending completion of the review on April 15. Until Friday, it was understood that he would not attempt to halt spending of 1977 money on any of the projects.

Under the Impoundment Control Act, either house of Congress can now veto the president's proposed deferral of funds for the Meramec project.

Carter's notification message Friday followed by three days a previously unreported letter to Congress from Comptroller General Elmer Staats, which disclosed the Meramec fund impoundment.

ATLANTA (UPI) — The U.S. national centre for disease control has a stockpile of 88 million doses of vaccine worth \$44 million left over from the ill-fated swine flu immunization program.

Dr. J. Donald Millar said the vaccine will last 10 years if it is refrigerated properly, although it is labelled for use within 18 months after manufacture.

Millar, federal co-ordinator of the \$135 million nationwide swine flu program, said drug manufacturers had kept some of the vaccine, while the rest is stored around the country in local and state warehouses, grocery stores, and in the offices of physicians.

Millar said that "under no circumstances is it (the vaccine) going to be destroyed," but he conceded there is a possibility it will not be used unless Congress extends a law insuring drug manufacturers.

The law which made the federal government — not the drug companies — liable for damages from persons experiencing a bad reaction from the vaccine expires Aug. 1. Millar said drug companies would probably refuse to permit use of the vaccine unless an insurance provision is worked out.

Millar said federal health officials want to keep the vaccine where it is through March — the end of the flu season.

The CDC reported only four cases of swine flu during the past flu season. There were sporadic outbreaks of A-Victoria flu.

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Drug Tested On Elderly

BOSTON (AP) — A private researcher is under state investigation for testing a new drug on elderly persons who responded to newspaper advertisements offering free medical care and \$100 for their participation.

The research group — involving prominent Boston psychiatrist Dr. Jonathan Cole — has agreed to explain clearly the nature of its experiments in future advertisements soliciting participants.

The Massachusetts attorney-general's office requested the change in advertisements because they did not indicate that drugs were involved.

The group is testing a drug named Surheme for Ciba-Geigy Inc. of Summit, N.J., on a private contract, state officials said.

Roland Brancanier, Dr. Cole's laboratory director, said the drug expands blood vessels, speeding the flow of blood to the brain.

This is believed to aid elderly patients who forget easily or become confused, symptoms of senile dementia, he said.

Brancanier said 60 persons older than 60 are participating in the six-month test now under way.

The state action was taken after the Somerville Aging

Council in Boston complained in a letter to the attorney-general's office Feb. 25 that the advertisements soliciting elderly persons experiencing poor memory did not identify the sponsoring agency and did not indicate the program was a human medical experiment.



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RESOURCES OF YOUTH WASTED IN SCHOOLS

EDMONTON (CP) — Schools are an adolescent wasteland responsible in part for drug abuse, vandalism, mental depression and suicide, a University of Alberta psychologist said Friday.

Dr. John Mitchell, associate professor in the educational psychology department, said in an interview youth is basically wasted in the current society.

"The only place we've made for them is school."

He said schools are primarily geared to university and college preparation and have little relevance to the lives of about 50 per cent of students.

"Youth who have nothing to

do engage in self-destructive habits," he said. "Youth who don't have anything worthwhile to do tend to feel worthless and consider society worthless."

Noting that the Los Angeles school system spent nearly \$2 million last year in vandalism prevention, Mitchell said "schools make no physical contributions to their society."

"Except for old-age homes, schools are the most segregated institutions in society."

"Adolescents within schools need the chance to involve themselves in the outside community, not only to learn about their society but also to

actualize their basic need structure, which includes to positive contribution and worthwhile work."

Of \$9 billion spent last year on Canadian public education, he estimated only one per cent involved a positive contribution to the larger society.

Mitchell suggested formation of school-regulated work camps and programs to enable youth to learn by building, whether in a reforestation project, beautifying the community, building skating rinks, recycling waste materials or assisting in senior citizens' homes, libraries, museums, day care centres and hospitals.

Alberta Land Ruling Alters Indian Claims

Ottawa
Splits Unity
—Douglas

REGINA (CP) — The federal government has reversed the trend of federal-provincial relations to the detriment of national unity, says Tommy Douglas, former premier of Saskatchewan and former leader of the federal New Democratic Party.

Douglas, in Regina to attend a party fund-raising dinner, told a news conference Friday that changes in fiscal arrangements between Ottawa and the provinces would end guarantees of minimum social standards in Canada.

He said the federal government has exchanged 13.6 per cent of the taxes collected in each province at the expense of losing a guarantee of national standards in health care and post-secondary education.

One of the things that holds Canada together, he said, is the feeling that Canadians bear one another's burdens. Under the new arrangements, the rich provinces will be better off than the poorer ones because they can collect more taxes.

How, Douglas asked, can Canadians build a national unity if citizens of Ontario receive first-class social services while those in Newfoundland can afford only third-class treatment.

He said Canadians must recognize cultural differences and be flexible in matters such as communications.

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Canada a Winner At Failure: Clark

EDMONTON (CP) — "Canada's economic performance falls below the United States because that country has given priority to economic development while 'in the Olympics of economic failure' Canada 'wins all medals,'" Joe Clark, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party said Friday.

Clark told delegates at the annual Alberta Progressive Conservative convention that "throughout the Trudeau years there has never been a

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Dangerous Mercury Levels Bared

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA (CP) — Twenty-five of 827 native people tested for mercury during January were found to have unsafe levels of the environmental contaminant in their blood, the federal health department said in a news release Friday.

The department said "an individual is regarded as being at risk" if his mercury blood level is above 100 parts per billion.

The highest mercury blood level, between 370 and 380 ppb — nearly four times the federal safety limit — was found in a resident of the Paint Hills reserve in Quebec. Another Paint Hill resident tested had mercury blood levels between 240 and 249 ppb.

PM's 'Leave the Country' Hit

By DAN POTTIER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau's advice to students to leave the country if they don't like the job picture here has not gone over well with Opposition MPs.

Government House leader Allan MacEachen responded to criticism in the Commons Friday by saying Trudeau made the statement in an atmosphere of "cordial provocation."

Before getting into a huff, opposition critics had to note the context of the prime minister's words Thursday to a group of students at the University of Toronto.

MacEachen told James Gillies (PC — Don Valley) that, taken in context, the prime minister's remarks did not mean the government saw no hope that the economy would

improve enough to absorb new graduates.

Trudeau had merely been issuing a challenge to students to go out and contribute to the economy.

Gillies asked if the prime minister's words meant that Ottawa would cut funding for higher education because there were too many university graduates.

On the contrary, the government was putting more money into that field than ever, replied MacEachen who was acting prime minister during Trudeau's visit to Toronto for a Liberal party meeting.

John Crosbie (PC — St. John's West) merely drew a rebuff when he asked if the

government was planning to also tell Canada's 932,000 unemployed to go abroad if they can't find jobs.

He also drew a sharp "no" when he asked Immigration Minister Bud Cullen if there were plans to restrict the inflow of foreign university graduates.

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Eastern Europe Returns to Bartering

By MICHAEL GETLER
The Washington Post

LEIPZIG, East Germany — East European countries, seeking to modernize their troubled economies with Western technology but without amassing still more debts to the West, are turning increasingly toward an ancient trading technique — barter.

The idea is to press Western companies harder to accept more Eastern manufactured or grown products as part payment for goods bought in the West.

The expanding emphasis by the East on such techniques was evidenced here this week at the mammoth Leipzig international trade fair that brings together some 9,000 exhibitors from 60 Eastern and Western countries.

Two large U.S. firms exhib-

iting electronic and chemical products here said privately that apparently serious East German interest in buying their equipment was also accompanied by just as serious inquiries about the prospects for paying for some of it in barter.

The most dramatic example, however, came in the announcement that the Italian steel firm of Danieli had won a \$250 million contract from East Germany to build a new plant in Brudenburg, East Germany.

The West German firm of Salzgitter thought they had the contract sewed up. The Italians are said to have slightly underbid the West Germans. However, the Italians also have agreed to accept as payment for the contract part of the plant's steel output plus a selection of

other East Germany's manufactured goods.

West Germany is East Germany's largest and most important trading partner in the West, and West German businessmen clearly are worried over the expanding demands by the East for these direct barter or so-called "buy-back" provisions.

West German officials say the barter pressure clearly is higher this year than last and that it is now a major problem, especially for some smaller and medium-sized firms that don't have the flexibility to make such deals pay-off.

It is not clear yet how the East will fare in their campaign, however, if trade in

this basis continues to grow. It could cause a boom for the handful of brokerage houses in London, West Berlin, Vienna and elsewhere that specialize in barter deals.

"The way it works, is that East Germany may be interested in some U.S. electronic equipment but may want to pay in part with plum jelly,

just as an example. The brokerage firm finds out how much they can sell Eastern plum jelly for in the West and the electronic company then decides whether they want to play. After everybody takes his cut, however, the price of the electronic equipment goes up," one U.S. businessman here explained.

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ALCAN POWER TAKEOVER URGED

QUEBEC (CP) — The six hydro-electric power stations belonging to Alcan Aluminium Ltd. should be nationalized so as to remove the "unfair" competitive edge Alcan has over other Quebec industries, says a report prepared by two Hydro-Quebec engineers.

Simon Pare and Guy Leclerc said in a report released Thursday that Alcan enjoys a "privileged" position at no benefit to Quebecers. Their report follows a similar call for nationalization last month by the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU).

Pare and Leclerc said in their report that Alcan will

save about \$117 million this year and nearly \$390 million by 1982.

They said the provincial government could nationalize the installations for about \$291 million, a figure substantially lower than the \$345-million estimate presented by the CNTU last month.

But Environment Minister Guy Joron said Thursday the aluminum company "has made substantial investments in the province since it began operating here," an apparent reminder that the government has no plans to nationalize the facilities.

Lab Duplicates Photosynthesis

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Scientists here have developed a "synthetic leaf" that may help explain how plants convert sunlight into electricity in the mysterious process of photosynthesis.

Experts say duplication of this process might result in a new source of electric energy, production of hydrogen gas as fuel, or harnessing various potentially useful chemical reactions in plants, including manufacture of everything from foodstuffs to oils.

Photosynthesis is extremely complicated and far from understood, but researchers at Argonne National Laboratory here say they believe they have taken an important step in creation of the synthetic leaf.

The scientists have attempted to understand how plants convert sunlight into electricity, and to imitate or mimic the natural process in the laboratory.

Success has come in the synthetic leaf, which produces an electrical charge of almost one-half volt when exposed to sunlight.

"This is just a first step, but if this device turns out to be practical, it could make solar energy available to syn-

thesize a variety of chemical compounds," said Dr. Joseph Katz, senior scientist in Argonne's chemical division.

The work, operated for the federal energy research and development administration, has concentrated on the role of chlorophyll, the key molecule in the process by which plants convert carbon dioxide, water and inorganic salts into complicated organic materials.

Chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants, converts sunlight into the electrical and stored chemical energy necessary for the photosynthetic process.

The basis of this process is removing electrons from water molecules and adding them to carbon dioxide molecules, which then react with other substances and are "reduced" to simple sugar as oxygen is released.

"Over a couple of billion years, nature has evolved the ability to absorb light and use its energy to move these electrons. That's what we've been trying to duplicate," said Katz.

He emphasized that movement of free electrons in chlorophyll still is not fully understood, saying: "We've devised a chlorophyll structure that has electron-emitting properties, but we're still a long way from understanding how chlorophyll works in nature."

Suicides, Periods Linked

OTTAWA (CP) — Research indicates that many women who commit suicide are suffering from pre-menstrual tensions, says Dr. Robert Kinch, a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Montreal's McGill University.

"We are beginning to realize that women who suffer from pre-menstrual tension also undergo more hormonal imbalances than others and that water and salt retention often resulting in edema, even in the brain area, produces serious emotional upsets," Kinch told a meeting of science writers Thursday.

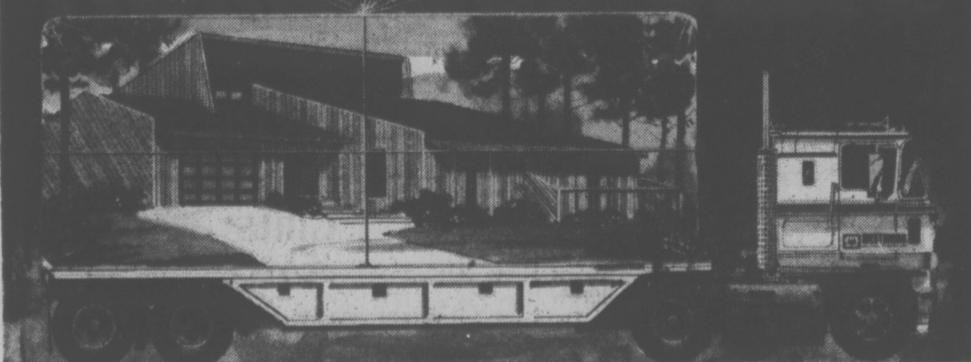
Edema is the excessive accumulation of clear watery fluid in tissues.

He said women are also more prone to household accidents during this period, "burning themselves more frequently while cooking and often cutting themselves in the kitchen."

The symptoms of pre-menstrual tension include a bloated feeling, headaches, swollen breasts and often feelings of emotional vulnerability and instability Kinch said.

"An understanding husband who can keep the kids from irritating a mother at these times is also a great help," he said, stressing that women who suffer from pre-menstrual tension are in no way neurotic.

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Heidi is the Julia Child of West Vancouver and she's only 13 years old.

Heidi has been cooking since she was two with scrambled eggs her first suc-

cess. She then advanced to pancakes, from scratch, at the age of three and had conquered soufflés by the time she was five.

Heidi learned a lot from her mother, a Cordon Bleu graduate who never kept her daughter out of the kitchen.

"We let her learn by doing," says Sharon Cant. "Sure, she burned herself once, when she was just a tot. She'd reached over to stir something on the back burner

and forgot that the front burner was hot.

"But she never did it again."

Heidi, a Grade Eight honor student, is the only girl among 26 boys in her class taking industrial education rather than cooking. (She was afraid she might get into some heated discussions with the teacher.)

And what does Heidi want to be when she grows up? Why, a criminal lawyer.

Fire Chief Praises Detectors

EDMONTON (CP) — Fire Chief Louis Day said Thursday six of 11 deaths caused by fire in Edmonton last year could have been prevented by the use of smoke detectors.

The chief also said several deaths probably were prevented by smoke detectors, including one when a baby-sit-

ter caught a three-year-old child playing with matches in a bedroom closet.

The smoke detector was in a box in the closet and had not been installed.

The city enacted a bylaw in 1974 requiring detectors in all new buildings and causing owners of existing residential

buildings to install detectors within a year, but the bylaw was ruled invalid by the Alberta Appeal Court.

Mayor Terry Cavanagh said at a news conference citizens should install detectors individually without waiting for legislation.

New Lease for Old House

TORONTO (CP) — Members of Energy Probe plan to convert an old Toronto house into an energy-conserving dwelling of the future.

Richard Fine, co-ordinator of Energy Probe's ecology-house project, says the project will show how people can modify their homes and lifestyles to save energy, reduce waste and enjoy comfortable housing for what they now pay or for less.

He said the house will have a conventional furnace but

will use it less than usual. Much of its water and space heating will be done by the sun.

The house's south wall is to be modified into a solar-heating system consisting largely of double — or triple — glazings. Shutters or reflecting drapes will cut solar heat when required.

Fine said that with the help of a high-efficiency greenhouse in the back of the house, it will be shown how a family can grow much of its

own food. Energy Probe is trying to find out whether city regulations allow a composting toilet, which would convert organic waste into fertilizer for the greenhouse.

Fine said the house will be kept open by Energy Probe as an ecology museum. The project is to be started this summer.

The cost of conversion, not including purchase cost of the house, will be about \$20,000, Fine said.

Citizen Act Gets to Court



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First Citizenship Court in Victoria since the new Canadian Citizenship Act became law in mid-February, will be held in the Court Room at 816 Government Street, Monday afternoon.

It will also mark the first appearance here, in her official capacity, of recently appointed Citizenship Court Judge, Frances Elford.

During the ceremony some 39 persons of different nationalities will take the oath and in doing so, become Canadians by choice.

The new Citizenship Act replaces a 1947 Act, with what has been described as "a statute which is more equitable and more liberal."

More equitable in that children born abroad have rights to citizenship equal to those born in Canada and can derive their citizenship from either parent in or out of wedlock.

In that immigrants to Canada who apply for citizenship are treated equally whether they are British subjects or nationals of another country.

Shorter Time

That the residence requirements has been reduced from five years to three; and that grant, retention, resumption or renunciation of citizenship is made a right upon compliance with statutory requirements, rather than being subject to the undefined discretion of the minister.

These facts have been well publicized, in various ways, since the new Act became law. Nevertheless, to fix them more firmly in your minds, I'm going to risk repeating them here.

Under the old act, a person born in wedlock outside Canada (before 1947) of a Canadian father, is a Canadian citizen, unless he was born before 1926 and had not come to Canada for permanent residence before 1947.

A person born out of wedlock outside of Canada after December 31, 1946, of a Canadian father (or Canadian mother, if born out of wedlock) is a Canadian citizen, provided the birth is registered with the registrar of Canadian Citizenship.

And a person born abroad who was a minor on January 1, 1947, or born on or after that date and registered as a citizen, automatically ceased to be a Canadian on his 24th birthday, unless he were domiciled in Canada at such date, or had, before such date and after reaching 21, filed a declaration of retention of Canadian citizenship.

Under the new Act, all this is simplified and from now on a person born outside Canada on or after February, 1977, will derive Canadian citizenship from either a Canadian father or mother, in or out of wedlock, and the registration

of birth requirement has been eliminated.

Also the right to citizenship is indefeasible in the first generation born abroad, and it even passes conditionally to the second generation.

Equal rights have been provided in other ways, too. Where, under the old Act, a woman who lost her citizenship at the discretion of the minister if she applied and took the oath, under the new legislation such a woman can recover her citizenship "immediately upon the receipt by the minister of a notice in writing that she elects to be a citizen."

On the other hand, where, in the old act, a woman who was the wife of a Canadian citizen could obtain citizenship after a residence of one year, while no similar provision was made for the husband of a Canadian citizen, the new act treats male and female spouses equally with respect to residence requirements.

Matter of Choice

The new act recognizes that acquisition of citizenship by naturalization, also renunciation of citizenship, unless it involves a question of security, is a matter of choice.

At the same time, the new legislation removes the option that citizenship could be revoked after public inquiry because of change of allegiance. In reducing the residence requirement from five years to three, it is pointed out that this is a return to the residence requirement for naturalization before a 1914 act, which extended it from three years to five in order to ob-

tain uniformity throughout the Commonwealth.

Now because citizenship is a qualification of such important civic roles as voting, for access to certain professions, for protection when travelling abroad, five years was considered "a long period of time to wait, particularly for those landed immigrants who either could not, or would not, return to the country from where they had emigrated."

The "vague and very subjectively" determined requirement in the old act, that for grant of citizenship a person be of "good character" has been removed.

Under the new act provision is also made to grant citizenship either as a reward for

services of value to Canada or to alleviate hardship.

An applicant for citizenship who was unsuccessful had to wait two years before a new application could be entertained under the old act. Now, a person may reapply at any time.

Finally, in the old act, the oath of allegiance made no mention of Canada. Such mention is now included in the oath.

Also in keeping with "the more modern view of citizenship which emphasizes rights, as well as obligation", the new oath is entitled "An Oath of Citizenship" rather than "An Oath of Allegiance."

Postscript — The new Canadian Citizenship Act was proclaimed in Victoria at a special ceremony in Citizenship Court on March 18. The Secre-

tary of State's deputy regional director, R. Robertson, was master of ceremonies and among those present were Lieutenant-Governor Walter S. Owen and Mrs. Owen, the new Citizenship Court Judges Marjorie Cantryn and Frances Elford; Victoria's Acting Mayor John Hayes, Lyle B. J. Kahl, representing the provincial government and Kelly Ip, manager for Canadian-Citizenship Court affairs in British Columbia.

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Spring sale at the Bath Boutique

Funny thing happened on our way to the Bath Boutique this week... we were stopped in our tracks by a huge blow-up of the front page of N.Y. Times dated Dec. 6, 1933... repeal of prohibition day... which on closer inspection turned out to be a shower curtain of all things! Talk about a conversation piece in anyone's bathroom!... Same kind of plastic curtains available in ski patterns, antique sports cars, and other unusual things... We saw a number of smart bathroom shops in California, but nothing to touch our own Bath Boutique for variety and originality of bathroom accessories... just thought we'd tell you this so you'd know!... Before we go any further we must tell you that Bath Boutique are having a spring sale right now... started last Friday and continues 'til April 9... This is really a fantastic sale with 30% off all their regular merchandise... It's not a clearance... there are no discontinued lines, no seconds, no special purchases... everything will return to its original price once the sale is over... Meanwhile, nothing's held back... Shower curtains, bath mats, towels, scales, bathrobes, high quality, famous brand accessories and toiletries... Every single thing in the store less 30%... Wonderful opportunity to buy things for gifts or to smarten up your own bathrooms!... Bath Boutique, James Bay Square, Simcoe and Menzies Sts., 385-2523.

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Christie's has the "Personal Touch"

We never cease to be amazed at the interesting and unusual things people find to do with needlepoint!... It's probably old hat to Mrs. Low at Christie's... but we got downright excited when we saw her canvases for making tennis racket covers... to name but a few... We really think any one of these would make wonderful gifts when they're worked up... and conversation pieces to boot!... Then, of course, there are the semi-worked handbags of which we've probably told you before... Personally, we'd give our eye teeth for one of these beauties!... If you're addicted to needlepoint or petit point, Christie's is THE place to get all your supplies... There are lovely needlepoint printed canvases... petit-point kits, and gauze for 1, 2 and 3 threads... Standing and lap frames... Complete lines of Patons and DMC tapestry wool and DMC Persian wool, as well as full lines of DMC and Anchor embroidery cottons... Absolutely everything you need for creating beautiful needlework... And on top of all this, you get Mrs. Low's "personal touch"!... She's still assisting people... helping them get started on this fascinating hobby... It really makes a big difference when you find a friendly and helpful store like... Christie's, 830 Fort St., 384-8770.

Pierre Cardin clothes at Eaton's

When we visited Eaton's Townhouse this week we discovered that the whole corner over to the left as you come in has been given over to Pierre Cardin clothes, and you'll find the Pierre Cardin name on this section... Herebefore we haven't been too familiar with Cardin sportswear... but we certainly liked those we saw last Monday... There are separate skirts in two styles... one is straight, with little pleats at the sides and patch pocket... the other is A-line with two box pleats in front... These are tailored in a linen-like fabric, in black, brown, white and an unusual shade of blue... Slacks in the same fabric and colors... completely lined, and left unfinished at the bottoms for greater ease in turning up... To wear with these, short sleeved pullovers with V-neck and matching cardigans in blue and black... And Eaton's still have a few of the silky polyester Cardin shirts as well as some nice soft cottons... We like the acrylic knit sundress with short-sleeved jacket... Green, red or navy with white... And another knit with stripes of varying widths, styled with both neck and short sleeves... red and white or navy and white... All these Pierre Cardin things bear his monogram, done very unobtrusively... Be sure to see them if you long for chic French-designed sportswear... Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141, loc. 367.

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Spring gets off to a bang at Miss Frith's

There's nothing like a fashion show for showing off clothes to their best advantage... and Miss Frith's fashion show certainly give you a better idea of their enormous range of lovely fashions than anything we could describe!... We attended their first fashion show of the year put on for Christ Church Cathedral ACW a couple of weeks ago... and if you weren't there we urge you to attend any future one that comes up because only then will you realize the wide scope of smart fashions for every age group... not to mention a range of prices from quite expensive to exceedingly reasonable... In fact we were astounded at the low price tags on some of the things we saw!... As you know, Miss Frith's is especially famous for their Bridal Salon... The bridal gown we saw was white crepe with Guipure lace across the empire waist and bodice... sweetheart necklace... a lovely thing!... Darling bridesmaid dresses and lovely mother-of-the-bride ensembles... A 2-piece black and white dotted dress by Nardis of Dallas, which is exclusive to Miss Frith's, won plaudits, as did the smart tailored tweed suit... the vested pantsuit with the linen look... evening gowns and sportswear and daytime fashions... some dramatic, some demure... all with the new look which says 1977... Swinging fashions for the bright young things... chic outfitting for their mothers!... Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

START BRUSHING AT TENDER AGE

April is Dental Health Month. As part of the observance, the Times, in co-operation with the Victoria Committee for National Dental Health Month 1977, today begins a series of six articles on facts you should know about dental health.

Q. At what age should my child start using a toothbrush? Should I help him brush his teeth?

A. The real culprit in dental decay is the colorless film of bacterial plaque that forms constantly on everyone's teeth—even a baby's. You should start cleaning your child's teeth as soon as

his first incisors (front teeth) have come in. Since it may be difficult to brush an infant's teeth, a parent can remove the plaque from the teeth by using a cotton swab or piece of gauze wrapped around a finger.

Pre-school children can be taught to brush effectively, but parental participation and supervision are necessary for several years. By the time the child has all of his first teeth, he should be used to the idea and can do most of the brushing by himself.

Since children are prone to tooth decay, they should clean their teeth after each meal and every night before going to bed.

To remove plaque from the outer, inner and biting surfaces of the teeth, most dentists recommend using a brush that has a straight handle, a flat brushing surface and soft, end-rounded bristles. The head of the brush should be small enough to provide easy access to every tooth. Children need brushes smaller than those designed for adults.

The most frequent tooth-brushing method recommended for plaque removal involves angling the bristle tips at a 45-degree angle against the gum line. By using tiny back-and-forth scrubbing motions you can clean the whole tooth by slowly drawing the brush from gumline to the chewing surface.

Chewing surfaces also are brushed with short, scrubbing strokes. Dental floss is used to clean between the teeth.

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Making Friends in Needlepoint

By MAY E. MacLEAN

Back in January, I had the misfortune to be involved in a car accident, while on my way to visit friends in Vermont. I had to spend two weeks in hospital a considerable distance from my home in Montreal, so that visits from relatives and friends were spaced apart.

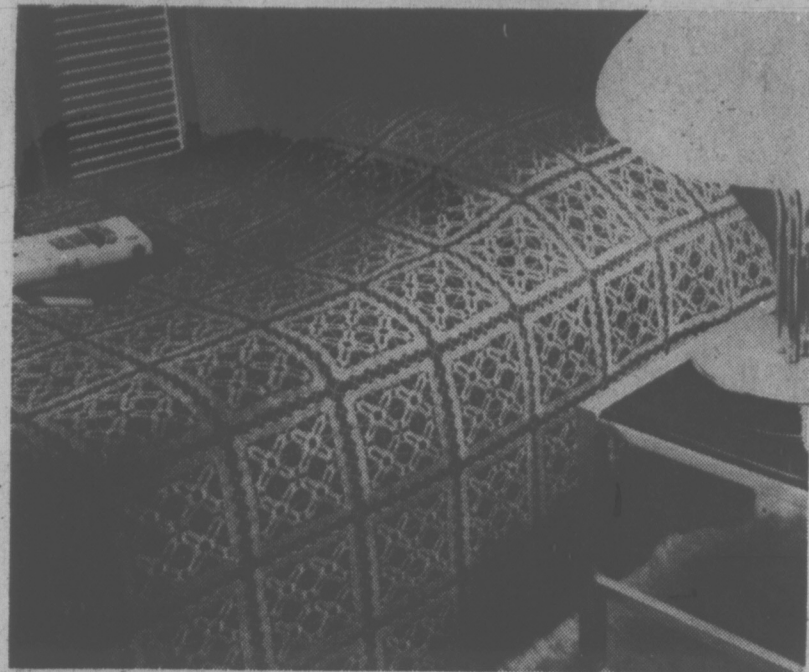
However, after the first week, I was very glad that I had tucked some needlepoint into my suitcase at the last minute. News of what I was making soon travelled via the nurses to other patients, plus the fact that I was a Canadian with no friends in the vicinity, so that before long quite a few ladies began gathering in my room, and a common interest in crafts was established.

One lady who had spent many months in various hospitals was making her sixth afghan! It was a simple crocheted shell pattern over and back, in four colors. She had been carrying the wool up the side, but realized that three strands of different colors was rather hard to camouflage on the finishing round, especially as she was using a knitting worsted weight of wool.

I suggested that she snip each color as she came to the end of each row, and showed her with the aid of my tapestry needle how one could dam in the ends neatly and without their showing.

One other patient who won my admiration was calmly knitting a baby set while waiting through a period of tests before an operation. Her first grandchild will be born in the Spring.

I myself have been living the life of an invalid since returning home, and at times I have become quite frustrated with the inactivity, due to a broken bone in my back.



However, I have put the time to good use, I've caught up on a lot of reading, completed the piece of needlepoint I was doing in hospital and finished an embroidered cushion top which I couldn't find the time for before.

I've also been able to use this time to test out some knitted doiley patterns before offering them in my series. Like everyone else, I am longing for Spring, when I will be back to a normal life.

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HOW TO SAVE ON DOG FOOD

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: From learned something about the get into this pet thing, can cost of feeding one. Before I get into this pet thing, can you tell me the absolutely most efficient way to save money on dog food—G.F.

DEAR G.F.: Yes, buy a pet fish...

DEAR DR. MILLER: Two weeks after my pet mice had a litter of 12 babes, the mother and father started to eat them. Only five were left, but they did grow up to be healthy mice. Now I think that the mother is pregnant again. How do you think I could help them keep all the babies?

P.S. In the first litter, we looked at the babies about five times a day.

DEAR S.S.: Your mice might simply have a hard time handling that size litter, though their method of population control's a bit harsh from the human standpoint. As far as helping Mama Mouse make it with a large litter, top-notch nutrition both before littering and after is vital. Good quality protein and adequate minerals are especially important. She also needs plenty of peace and quiet, from disturbances outside her immediate family. Many mamas (including mice) may "protect" their babies from disturbing environment by eating them. The more often you check on the family to be sure that everything is all right, the more likely the mother and father are to turn cannibal. The more privacy those parents have, the less likely they will be to eat their infants.

DEAR DR. MILLER: If you have a good saltwater tank

Wonderful World of Animals



setup, how often do you have to change the water? I really want to take good care of my fish, but I really don't want to get into all that measuring and everything with the pHs and nitrates and all that. I've got what's supposed to be the best imitation sea water on the market and I'll replace it with the same stuff of course, but how often? That's all I need to know—N.G.

DEAR N.G.: With some saltwater setups "average" care wouldn't be adequate. But for simplicity's sake we'll aim for that "average" tank anyway. Generally speaking, the more often the water is

changed, the better since this would keep the toxic nitrate levels to a desirable bare minimum. On a practical level, however, one can avoid the considerably more involved complete water changes by changing a percentage of the water on a weekly basis. With a good initial tank setup, changing 15 should go a long way toward maintaining the tank and its inhabitants in top condition.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My altered male cat, Tokay, has a peculiar habit. Whenever I place his food dish in front of him, even though he has

coaxed me for it and sat up pleadingly, he proceeds to use his paw to scrape all around the dish area. Reminds me of a dog burying a bone. He sniffs, seems satisfied with his own actions, and walks away. When he comes back later, his brother has already gulped down the food. This perplexes Tokay almost as much as his extensive footwork perplexes me. Do cats try to bury their food, or is he protesting the dinner menu?—W.K.

DEAR W.K.: Not infrequently, felines in the wild bury their prey, or at least cover it over, to return for later snacks. Few domestic house cats display Tokay's technique this frequently. Chances are if he thought the food was really fantastic, he'd put off the pawing at least until he'd put away a goodly portion.



dear abby

Close Shave, Perhaps

DEAR ABBY: You seem to come up with some pretty good answers for people. Now try me.

I'm dating a nice guy and we're planning on getting married soon. The problem is that he comes up with what some people might call kinky ideas on sex. Some I like, and some I don't.

Now he says he would love to see me bald! And he wants to cut my hair and shave my head himself. He thinks it would be very sexy, and would really turn him on.

I don't like the idea. To me it sounds repulsive, and I think I'd look ugly. He says if I go along with the idea, he will buy me lots of wigs, and if I don't like being bald I can let my hair grow back. But what will I do if he likes me that way permanently?

Have you or anyone else ever heard of this? Or have I got a weirdo? — MS. NO NAME.

DEAR NO NAME: I'd say you've got a weirdo. Don't go along with any idea you find repulsive.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't throw this away, thinking it's too dumb to answer, because I need some advice. I'm a 22-year-old guy who is about to become engaged. What do I do first?

Should I ask the girl, and if she says yes, do I ask her father? Or should I ask her father first, and if he says yes, ask the girl? What if the girl says yes and her father says no?

Should I wait to see if the girl says yes and then ask her father before I buy the ring? Or should I buy the ring first and have it in my pocket when I ask the girl?

What if I buy the ring, and the girl says no? — BILLY VERN.

DEAR BILLY VERN: Don't buy a ring until you ask the girl. If the girl says no, you won't need a ring, and you won't have to ask her father.

If she says yes, ask her father. If he says no, and the girl is legal age, you don't need her father's consent. If the girl is under age, you have a problem. If the father says yes, ask the girl to help you pick out the ring. And good luck!

DEAR ABBY: A rather unique problem has arisen in our family. My sister is marrying a fellow who wears a tiny gold earring in one ear lobe. He was wearing it when Sis met him, and she claims it has never bothered her.

The problem is our mother. She wants Sis to ask her fiancé to take the earring off for the wedding. Sis has refused.

Abby, that one little earring, no larger than a pinhead, has split our family in two. Half the family thinks Sis should ask her fiancé to leave the earring off for the wedding, and half say she shouldn't. How would you vote? — PERPLEXED IN ONTARIO.

DEAR PERPLEXED: I personally think he has the right to wear whatever he wishes.

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Judge Really Dismayed

EDMONTON (CP) — A Saskatchewan judge said Christian principles are disappearing in Canada with interest in the occult, Satanism, legal

ized gambling and the teachings of yoga and Buddhism encouraged while Christian teachings are ignored. Judge Robert Conroy, chair-

man of the Saskatchewan Provincial Court Judges Association, told a breakfast prayer meeting of politicians that the Christian principles on which this country was founded are oppressed and abused on all sides.

"If God spares North America then he owes Sodom and Gomorrah an apology."

The judge, who said he accepted Jesus into his life nine years ago, said while homosexuals are invited into schools to talk about their way of life, "those wishing to reintroduce Christian principles are left standing at the door."

He said most of the individuals he encounters in his court are unhappy, wounded young people who have no willingness to accept family, school or work discipline.

Dismayed at official corruption throughout the world, including Canada, the judge said at the same time "we expect our young people to look to those people as models of what they ought to be and should be."



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By HARRIET HART

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According to the small folder Full of Fresh Ideas, fish sticks and fish cakes should be used in their frozen state. If you plan to bake them on a cookie sheet, always preheat the sheet. This will prevent the fish sticks and cakes from sticking to the sheet and ensure that both sides are crisp.

The folder also offers a list of easy recipes for main dishes and tasty sauces to serve with the fish products.

Another folder, Think Pink, features recipes using canned pink salmon. These include barbecued salmon burgers, jellied salmon loaf, salmon soufflé and salmon pizza topping. Pink salmon is economical. It costs less than sockeye or coho, but is just as tasty and nutritious.

The folder recommends that you should try to use the salmon liquid because it contains important nutrients such as calcium and phosphorus.

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HOW TO UNDERSTAND BY-PASS OPERATION

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Many people in my age group talk about the bypass operation of the heart. My friends and I are all in the 60-70 age group. I can't seem to find any non-technical information about this operation. I am not sick, but would like to know about it. — Mr. K. C. J., Pa.

Dear Mr. J.: The "by-pass" operation of the heart is one of the great contributions of modern science to patients suffering from anginal pains in the heart.

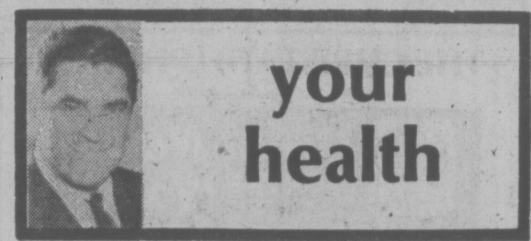
The operation is carefully selected only after intensive studies. The risks are carefully balanced against its advantages.

To understand the by-pass operation you should know something about the way the heart functions.

Coronary arteries normally bring blood and oxygen to the heart muscle. The heart muscle itself is only as good as its own blood supply. When the coronary arteries are narrowed by arteriosclerosis, the heart muscle cries out in pain for more blood and oxygen. This is known as "angina pectoris."

When one of these arteries closes off completely, a portion of the heart muscle, deprived of its blood and oxygen, becomes weakened, and the so-called "heart attack" occurs.

With all the great wisdom of our bodies, the heart mus-



your
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cle has not been as well provided as other organs when there is a need for additional support.

It is for this reason that the by-pass operation was created. Its purpose is to bring additional blood and oxygen to the heart muscle when the coronary arteries are inadequate.

The operation is performed by removing a large vein from the leg and inserting it into the heart muscle. In this way, blood is rerouted around the closed coronary artery, and thus "by-passes" the defective artery.

Highly trained surgeons all over the country are performing this remarkable and delicate surgery and releasing people from the painful devastation of angina.

All my friends seem to have

Old Wall Found

JERUSALEM (Reuter)—Israeli archeologists have uncovered part of a wall that surrounded the old city of Jerusalem 2,000 years ago under King Herod. The 130-yard section of wall was part of a 15-yard-thick wall which surrounded the city to protect it against an enemy onslaught.



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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN & JOEL: I am enclosing a sketch of my plant which I grew from cuttings. Could you please identify it? However, my problem is how do I control its growth? As shown in the sketch, it just grows and grows until one stalk is so long it hangs down. I'm afraid to cut this stalk for fear of crippling the plant. Please help. I'm running out of space for it — M.H.

DEAR H.M.: You have drawn — and beautifully, we might add — a Nephthytis, or arrowhead plant. (One of Mother Earth's 14 hassle-free guaranteed-to-grow plants.) And, incidentally, your plant is not in the least uncommon. These plants grow like wildfire, and cutting them back is only a temporary measure of slowing them down. Before you know it you'll have to get

your trusty scissors out again. Do not be afraid to cut the hanging stalk; in fact, after you've cut it or, for that matter, cut off any part of your plant, put the shoots in water until they root and then start new plants from the shoots by putting them in appropriate size pots of sterilized soil.

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Violence in media

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The evening will be sponsored by the world service committee of the YM-YWCA and the Greater Victoria Council of Churches.

Moderator will be Rev. Phil Ross of Esquimalt United Church. Panel members: Bruce Lowther, Channel 10; Inspector Ted Owens, Saanich police; Inspector Lyle Somers, Victoria police; Cairine Ash, probation officer; corrections branch, attorney-general's department; and Michael Wood, teacher-parent.

Nazarenes moving to new location

The First Church of the Nazarene at 2571 Quadra, after 20 years at that location, will have a new home by next fall at 4277 Quadra.

The congregation will hold the last worship services in the present church this Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Roland Feltmate, said this week.

Feltmate said construction at the new site will begin next month and completion is scheduled for mid-October. While the new building is under construction, services will be held in the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 938 Pandora, starting April 3.

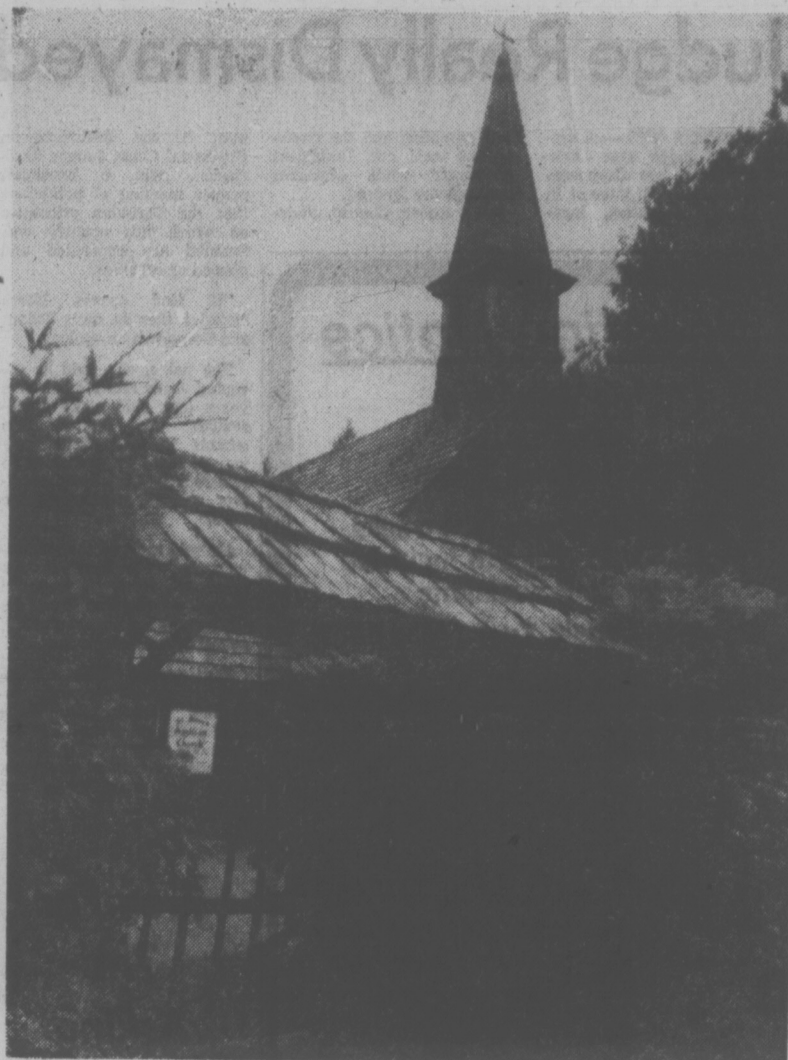
The Adventists have their services on Saturdays. The Nazarenes will conduct Sunday school and morning and evening worship on Sundays.

Special services have been planned for this Sunday to mark the last day of worship in the present building. Rev. Daniel Derksen, superintendent of the Canada Pacific district of the Church of the Nazarene, will speak at the evening service. The final act of worship will be the celebration of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Nazarene services have been held in Victoria since the early 1930s. These were under the supervision of the Washington Pacific district.

Construction of the present church began in June, 1934, and the building was dedicated on March 3, 1937.

The congregation decided to build larger premises farther out on Quadra and the property was sold. The new owners take possession April 1. Contractors for the new church are Ernie Hunter and Lief Wergethand, both members of the congregation.



St. Anne's Church

Health Guild sets meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Guild of Health will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra and Mason. There will be a service of intercession with the laying on of hands in the chapel followed by the general meeting at 2 p.m. in the lower church hall. Rev. John Baker, rector of All Saints' View Royal, will be the speaker.

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CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Worship Services
Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. Steve Wong 383-3878

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 A.M. — FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL
For Transportation Phone 632-3867
11:00 A.M. Guest Speaker: REV. HARALAN POPOV
Author — "Tortured For His Faith" and "I Was A Communist Prisoner"
7:00 P.M. "ALMOST PERSUADED" EVERYONE WELCOME

Glad Tidings
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
842 North Park St.
384-7633 384-0113
9:45 A.M. — FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
• Bus Service — 658-5694 — or Church Office
11:00 A.M. "THE GLORY OF THE CROSS"
• Pastor Austin Speaking
7:00 P.M. REV. HARALAN POPOV
★ 13 years Tortured in Communist Prisons
★ A leader of the 'Underground Church' behind the Iron Curtain
★ Pastor of largest-Protestant church in Communist Bulgaria for 13 years
★ Author of 'I Was A Communist Prisoner' and 'Tortured for His Faith'
★ Dedicated to evangelism to Communist lands.
• 8:30 p.m. — Special Film Showing "OPERATION JERICHO"
Don't miss this challenging service
REV. E. E. AUSTIN, PASTOR
REV. BILL HALE, Minister of Christian Education & Music

UNITY OF VICTORIA
AT THE EMPRESS HOTEL
PRINCESS LOUISE ROOM
"THE SABBATH"
Guest Speaker: Rev. Marnie Stewart
CLASS 5:30-6:30 p.m. SPIRITUAL SERVICE 7-8 p.m.
Unity Church of Victoria is to be affiliated with Unity of Vancouver, Unity School of Christianity and Daily World Magazine.

Pastor: JOHN STONE
TUESDAY — PRAYER 7:30 P.M.
10:30 a.m. JOHN STONE
7:00 p.m. AL ADAM
THURSDAY — SCHOOL OF DISCIPLESHIP, 7:30 P.M.
SEE "CHARISM" SAT. 10:30 A.M. CH. 11

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Life in the Spirit Seminar
DERMOT TYRRELL—Leader
4th Lesson of 7 — "RECEIVING GOD'S GIFT"
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Parksville

Old log church to be restored

St. Anne's Anglican Church, Parksville, which will be 53 years old this year, is going to have an \$8,000 facelift.

The church, the mother church of the Anglican parish of Parksville, is the oldest place of worship in the district.

The old log church is still basically sound but it needs to have its steeple and belfry restored. It also has to have its walls caulked, fascia boards and gutters replaced and front porch rebuilt.

Inside repairs will include wiring, general cleaning, insulation and ceiling work.

The building committee, headed by Bob Hansen, is looking for donations of labor, material and money. The restoration project was given unanimous approval by parishioners at a recent meeting in the parish hall.

A memorial book will be purchased and the names of all contributors will be inscribed.

Hansen gave a brief outline of the history of the church at the project meeting.

Settlers in the district back in 1892 began attending meetings called by Rev. Charles Edward Cooper, later Canon Cooper, who had recently arrived from England.

Because French Creek was the central point of the district it was chosen as the site of the first church to serve the area.

Cooper bought the land on which the church and cemetery are located and gave the property through the Anglican Synod at Victoria.

A clearing bee was held in April of the following year. Hand-hewn logs were hauled to the site by oxen and lumber from the interior was brought to French Creek by ship from Haslam's Mill, Nanaimo.

The church was dedicated by Bishop William Perrin on St. Anne's Day, July 26, 1894.

The project committee hopes restoration work will be completed in time for the church bell to ring again on St. Anne's Day this year.

The bell has been silent for some time awaiting repairs to the belfry and steeple.

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Corps Officers:
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11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army

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Victoria Branch
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Sunday, Afternoon, March 27th, at 3 p.m.
In the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.
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Reading Room, 1210 Broad Street
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PEOPLES COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sunday 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
1161 Princess (Princess and Chambers)
PASTOR: Russell Griggs
TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m.: Bible Study
THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.: "Life in the Spirit" class
FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.: Youth Night
Listen to Russell Griggs DAILY on KARI 550 at 2:45 p.m.

Anglicans spearheading Uganda support

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Vancouver Island Anglicans are being urged to join in prayer and financial support for Christians in Uganda.

Bishop Roy Gartrell this week added his urging to a plea by Archbishop Edward Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

The whole Canadian church has been asked not only to pray but to give to help the refugees and those suffering in Uganda," Gartrell said in an interview.

Earlier Scott referred to the tragic events in Uganda which have been developing for several years (and) have recently culminated in the death of Archbishop Janani Luwum and many other Christians.

The deaths and continuing repression have deeply affected all of us and there are serious implications for Christians throughout the world," Scott said.

He particularly urged Anglicans to send Easter cards to the bishops in Uganda. A list of the bishops is available. This serves two purposes, he pointed out. It supports the church in its suffering and also shows the Ugandan government the international concern for Ugandan Christians.

Those responding were warned not to make any political comment but to express love, faith in the resurrection

and to send assurance of prayers.

The Canadian church has made an initial emergency grant of \$20,000 to assist in the reception of the growing flood of refugees to neighboring countries. The money came from the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund.

In Toronto this week Bishop Benoni Ogwal, who succeeded the late Archbishop Luwum as bishop of North Uganda, told a radio audience that all Christians in Uganda are in danger. He said his country is "a huge concentration camp."

He and Luwum were members of the Acholi tribe which, along with the Langi tribe, are targets for harassment by President Idi Amin.

Ogwal said 60 per cent of the 12 million Ugandans are Christians. There are three million Anglicans, three million Catholics and the rest belong to small Christian groups. About 10 per cent of the population is Moslem.

Ogwal touched on the deterioration of the economy of Uganda and the muzzling of the press. He said Amin has stayed in control as a result of the inflow of money from Arab countries.

A Canadian Anglican priest, John Thompson, who taught for two years at the Bishop



Luwum

Tucker Theological College in Uganda, will be in Victoria next month to follow up on the primate's plea.

Thompson, writing of the death of Luwum, said he was "one person among the many thousands who have been exterminated under the ruthless hand of Idi Amin, military ruler of Uganda since his successful coup of January, 1971."

"It is not surprising that Amin and his army have now

openly moved against church leaders because the church is the only organized group left in Uganda.

"The bishops have a close rapport with the Christians, because the bishops constantly travel among the parishes,

and are known personally to their people.

"For Amin, who has survived more than 20 attempts on his life, the church remains as a troublesome nettle. The church has begun to challenge publicly the mil-

tary's wanton and capricious killings, protesting these in the name of human rights." Thompson said estimates vary but reliable sources indicate as many as 300,000 people have been eliminated.

RELIGION

Editor: Don Gain

From outports to Calgary dean

An Anglican clergyman who began his ministry serving fishing communities scattered over 80 miles of Newfoundland coastline and retired in Victoria as rector of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital this week.

A funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Friday in Christ Church Cathedral for Rev. Dr. Nathaniel Stuart Noel, 77, who died Tuesday.

Born and raised in Harbor

Grace, Newfoundland, Noel was a member of the Newfoundland Regiment in the First World War. After ordination he began his parish work at St. Anthony's in northern Newfoundland.

He visited his charges by dogteam in the winter and by boat or on foot in the summer.

He was invited to Victoria by Archbishop Harold Sexton and was rector of St. Mark's for two years before moving to St. Paul's, Nanaimo.

He was appointed Dean of Regina in 1952 and Dean of Calgary in 1958. He returned to Victoria in 1963 as rector of St. George's and was there until retirement in 1968.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie; three sons, Peter, James and John; two grandchildren and a sister, Lillian, in Newfoundland.

Silver Threads

VICTORIA

MONDAY through FRIDAY

8:30 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30, arts and crafts; 11:30, lunch; 1 p.m., arts and crafts.

MONDAY — 1 p.m., stamp club, carpet bowling at First Baptist church hall; 1:15, bridge; 7:30, whist.

TUESDAY — 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., beginners' bridge; 1:30, films; 2:30, bowling at Town and Country; 7:30, old time dance, members only.

WEDNESDAY — 9:30 a.m., folk dancing class; 11:30 to 1 p.m., health counselling; 1:30, chess club; 1:15, sing-song; 1:30, conversational French class; 2, concert—Susan Mitchell's Orchestra; 7:30, whist.

THURSDAY — 10 a.m., Spanish class; 2 p.m., old time dance.

FRIDAY — 10 a.m., keep fit class, advanced bridge; 1:15 p.m., bridge; 1:30, choir practice; 7:20, cribbage; 7:30, ballroom dancing with instruction available.

SATURDAY — 11 a.m., drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m., chess; 2, whist; 7:20, 5:00 card game.

SUNDAY — 14 p.m., drop-in.

The discussion group will begin Tuesday, April 5. Register at information desk. Reservations are still available for Disneyland tour, leaving May 8.

SAANICH

MONDAY through Friday

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins, ping-pong.

MONDAY — 9:30 a.m., macramé, Hampton Singers practice, ceramics and pottery; 11:45, lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30, oil painting; 7:30, Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY — 9:30 a.m., basketry, beadwork, carpet bowling, lapidary, ping-pong; 10, home care course, income tax consultant; 11:45, lunch; 1:15 p.m., whist; 1:30, discussion group with Gil Laurensen, chief planner for Saanich.

WEDNESDAY — 9:30 a.m., oil painting, woodcarving, leatherwork, dressmaking; 11:45, lunch; 1:15 p.m., sing-song with Bern and Elia Hansing; 2, concert with the Melodians.

THURSDAY — 9:30 a.m., carpet bowling, knitting and crocheting, ballpoint embroidery, ping-pong; 11:45, lunch; 1 p.m., progressive and contract bridge; 1:30, conversational French, quilting.

FRIDAY — 9:30 a.m., novelty class, carpet bowling and lapidary for beginners; 11:45, lunch; 1:30 p.m., stamp club; 2, jacks, ping-pong; 7:30, progressive whist.

SATURDAY — 9:30 a.m., Scrabble practice; 1:30 p.m., cribbage, billiards, shuffleboard, ping-pong, tea, carpet bowling; 7:30, bingo.

SUNDAY — 2 p.m., concert orchestra practice. Tickets on sale for Skutz Falls trip with lunch at the Village Green Inn April 7; Crow and Gate lunch, entertainment and sightseeing April 14 and Vancouver Planetarium and aquarium, April 19.

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY — 10 a.m., learn to dance; noon, lunch; 1:30, carpet bowling, cribbage, checkers, 500 card game, oil painting.

TUESDAY — 10 a.m., quilting, baking bee, keep fit class; noon, lunch; 1:30, carpet bowling, chess; 2, swim-ming.

WEDNESDAY — 10 a.m., liquid embroidery, Silver Singers; noon, lunch; 1:30 whist, novelties class.

THURSDAY — 10 a.m., sewing class, beadwork, weaving, writing workshop, income tax consultant; noon, lunch; discussion about Mexico with a slide show by Al Cartier; 1:30, chess.

FRIDAY — 10 a.m., quilting, learn to carpet bowl; 11, swimming with instruction; 1:30, craft and plant club, dance.

SIDNEY

MONDAY — 9 a.m., cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, quilting, ceramics, dancing for fun; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., ceramics; 1:30, Round the World by Camper with Paul and Phyllis Hubner; 7:30, bingo.

TUESDAY — 9 a.m., cards, shuffleboard, library; 10, oil painting, Serenaders practice; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., oil painting, whist, crocheting, shuffleboard and games night.

FRIDAY — 9 a.m., cards, shuffleboard, library; 9:30, podiatrist; 10, keep fit, quilt-

ing beadwork; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., creative writing; 1:30, stretch and sew; 2, jacks; 7, cards.

SATURDAY — open 1 to 4 p.m.; 7:30, Olde English dance, by ticket only.

SUNDAY — open 1 to 4 p.m.

Morning coffee and afternoon tea served every day. Tickets on sale for April 28 trip to Butchart Gardens, Saanich branch for lunch.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS	LUTHERAN
OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour 7 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker: For Both Services Mr. M. Pollock of Vancouver Thurs.—8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study For Information and Counselling Mon. to Fri. Office Hours 10 a.m. to 12 295-1411	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Roads Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851 10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C. formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome
VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 925 Pandora Avenue SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. Stan Ferreira 7:00 p.m.—Evening Service Speaker: Mr. J. Gilmour and Mr. D. Waidie WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study	GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1273 Fort St. 383-5256 Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson 11 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE "Come, let us worship the Lord!" HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay The Rev. L. M. Carson, Pastor 392-3208 SUNDAY 9:45—Church School and Bible Class 11:00—Divine Worship Service ALL WELCOME A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"
ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES GOSWORTH ROAD Community Church 2845 Gosworth Road Rev. C. B. McKnight, 386-7792 9:45—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Sunday School 7:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting Tues., 7:30—Bible Study	GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road (Across from Central Junior High) Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor, 458-8543 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Jacklin and Jenkins 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Worship Service Minister: Herman Bickel, 478-8850
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE FREE CHURCH 1095 Talmie Ave. SUNDAY Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Worship—7:00 p.m. Pastor: Carl Klassen 384-3646	SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1801 FERN ST.
PSYCHIC SCIENCE VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 819 Fort Street Sundays, 11 a.m. Workshop and Social Fellowship Clairvoyance at Every Service	UNITARIAN UNITARIAN CHURCH 106 Superior Street 10:30 a.m. "WHY MINISTRY?" A STATEMENT OF FAITH Patrick O'Neill, a student at Meadowside Theological School, interim at University Unitarian Church, Seattle Visitors invited
SAANICH COMMUNITY CHURCH 900 Fairmount Road, 384-8841 10:00—Family Worship 11:00—Bible and Optional Classes Pastor—G. L. Braun, 477-6111	

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"For a Closer Walk with God"
11:00 a.m.
"PROVOKING ENMITY"
Rev. A. Calder
7:30 p.m.
Dr. A. E. King
10:30 a.m. Family Church School Chapel
11:00 a.m. Church School — All Depts.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road and David Street
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister: Rev. John Travis
11:00 A.M.
"THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE CROSS"
The Minister Speaking
Organist: Ernest Williams

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director: Vera Barclay
Organist: Henry Ploym
MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Baptism at 9:30 p.m.

OAK BAY UNITED
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druen
Minister Emeritus: Dr. N. B. Sparling
Organist: H. Kroeger
Youth Dir.: Ron Fuller
9:30 a.m.
Church School Grades 1-12
11:00 A.M.
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Nursery and Kindergarten

belmont avenue united church
2833 Belmont at Pembroke
385-4796
Minister: Rev. Robert F. McPherson
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Sunday School and Nursery Care

CADBORO BAY UNITED
2625 ARBUTUS ROAD
Visitor:
Rev. Bert King
10 A.M.
Morning Worship
Church School 10 a.m.
Nursery Care

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Moss at Fairfield
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley
Organist: Dr. I. A. N. Beadle
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Service of Worship 11 a.m.
(Nursery for Children)

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8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Church School
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Litany and Sung Eucharist
5:15 p.m. Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong
WEEKDAYS
Mornings: 9:00 a.m.
Evensong: 5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Tues. and Wed., 11:00 a.m.
Thurs., 7:30 a.m.
Fri., 12:15 noon

St. John's
QUADRA AT MASON
PASSION SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Communion
Address:
JUDY TETHONG, O.C.
Sunday School
(Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.m. Litany and Morning Prayer
Sermon:
The Rev'd. WEE CHONG TAN
7:30 p.m. Choral Evensong
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
and Ministry of Divine Healing

ST. BARNABAS
Belmont and Begbie
7:45 a.m. Mornings and Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Passiontide Procession, Sung Mass
7:30 p.m. Evensong, Devotions
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Canon B. T. Page, 395-8242

ST. DUNSTAN'S
Tyndal and San Juan
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Family Eucharist

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR
Cadboro Bay Road and Maynard Street
Rev. Barry Jenks, 477-0705
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church School
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
COMMEMORATION OF DIETRICH BONHOEFFER
Speaker:
The Rev. Elly Bradley
Vancouver School of Theology at Both Services
HOLY COMMUNION
Tues., 7 a.m.
Thurs., 10 a.m.
Fri., 4:45 p.m.

St. Luke's
Cor. Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Rd.
Rector: The Venerable C.E.F. Wolf
Organist: Dr. Ian L. Bradley
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Litany
7:30 p.m. Choral Evensong
WEDNESDAY
Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.
and 5:00 p.m. with an Address

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
Ven. Howard J. Jones L. Th. Rector
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Mornings
Preacher:
Archdeacon A. E. Hendy
4:00 p.m. Holy Communion
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. All Depts.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Lenten Service
THURSDAY
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond at Richardson
Rector:
Canon W. E. Greenhalgh L.Th.
Assistant:
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc. M. Div.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
(Corporate Communion for Sideburns)
10:30 a.m. Family Service
Nursery
Address:
Rev. H. Gordon Walker
7:30 p.m. Eucharist and Laying-on-of-Hands
THURSDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

St. Peter's
ANGELICAN CHURCH
Serving the Lake Hill Community
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Mornings
Rev. W. B. Munday, 382-4848

St. Philip's
Neil Street and Eastdown Road
Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson
PASSION SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Parish Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m. All in a Family
HOLY COMMUNION
Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
782 Sea Drive,
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Every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Rector: Rev. Will Dobson
652-3866

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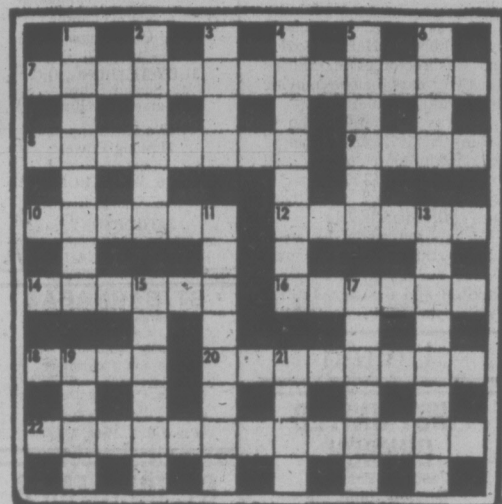
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

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| ACROSS | 18 Arms | 5 Shares |
| 1 Mole | 19 Turn tail | 6 Esoteric |
| 8 All the same | 21 Take action | 7 Mere |
| 9 No wonder | 22 Ease | 11 Play tricks |
| 10 Type | | 13 Overseer |
| 12 Morsel | DOWN | 15 Enthus |
| 14 Serial | 2 Out of order | 17 Vermin |
| 15 Adhere | 3 Halo | 18 Anti |
| 17 Vacate | 4 Pledge | 20 Tune |

CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 7 Take article and don't be caught! (3,4,4,2) | 1 A close shave — the girl wasn't far off (4,4) |
| 8 There are no duties here and wine is given away! (4,4) | 2 The French examination is most recent (6) |
| 9 Need to change the garden (4) | 3 Famous Roman feline circle (4) |
| 10 Shakespearean character could be fired (6) | 4 Take positive action in current affairs (6,2) |
| 12 Domestic finds me in saintly surroundings (6) | 5 Flower of the master? (6) |
| 14 Making enquiries from the throne (6) | 6 Wickedness — really grips! (4) |
| 15 It's usual amongst men or male animals (6) | 11 They put calves 'under cover' (8) |
| 18 Cupid's tender return (4) | 13 Inclination is about right — it brings erudition (8) |
| 20 It's impressive when I am in front of the cameras (8) | 15 Part of foot used for spinet (6) |
| 22 Feel like being intelligent? (4,4,4) | 17 Take up the summary again, perhaps (6) |
| | 19 The old coin is genuine (4) |
| | 21 Support on stage? (4) |



SOLUTION MONDAY

DENNIS THE MENACE



THEY'RE LOTS BIGGER INSIDE THAN THEY ARE OUTSIDE, JOEY... I GOT LOST THREE TIMES.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"But I took a bath LAST week!"

CATHY



HAGAR



PEANUTS



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APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Sunday, March 27

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on home base, on new approach to security, on better ways to communicate with older individuals, including parents. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. You receive legitimate offer — consider it and refuse to be intimidated by one of little faith.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on short trip, getting message across, dealing with close neighbors and relatives. Forces tend to be scattered. Know it and consolidate efforts. Cancer person plays key role. Talk business without ignoring spiritual values.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on versatility, payments, collections, finding lost articles. Sagittarius — and another Gemini — figure prominently. Protect valuables. Be sure you are not giving up something for nothing. Key is to expand horizons, to spread out, but to avoid spreading too thin.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Lunar cycle is high — take initiative. Judgment, timing are apt to be on target. Be confident. Emphasize personality, appearance. Personal touch is more important than usual. Know it, act accordingly. Another Cancer figures prominently.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): What happens is apt to be subdued, quiet, behind the scenes. Hospital visit could be on agenda. Keep promise to one who is temporarily handicapped, confined. Avoid any display of arrogance or maudlin gushings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Desire is fulfilled. Wonderful gesture made by loved one. Family member wants to reconcile, to forget differences. Be receptive. Strive for harmony within domestic situation. Marvelous token of affection could be highlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms — take nothing for granted. Steer clear of self-deception. Accent on career, prestige, civic duty, honor. One you respect pays tribute to you. Pisces-Virgo figure prominently. Past obligation is fulfilled. You received credit, long overdue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect points to long-distance communication, removal of barrier to knowledge. You're able to bring priorities into focus. Older individual is on your side — and you'll know it. Money picture is brighter than may be apparent on surface. Wait for call!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Where there was inaction, there now will be confrontation, decision, review and accolade coming your way based on recent

achievement. Aries, Libra figure in picture. By siding one who now needs help, you'll be repaid many times over — act accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on partnership, publicity, marriage. New approach to what seems an old problem is necessary. If you insist on hanging on to losing proposition, expect to pay a steep price. Leo, Aquarius individuals are part of scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Basic services become more important than usual. Dig deep for information; be aware of material at hand. Show that you can be practical as well as imaginative. Cancer — and another Aquarian — will play key roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be flexible. Show off versatility, humor. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Refuse to be limited or painted into corner. Spread emotional wings. Love is part of scenario. Emotional responses dominate logic.

IF MARCH 27th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you understand ardent; you are a natural actor or actress; you are capable of depicting emotions, of creative responses to emergencies. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. August should be your most significant month of 1977, a year in which you travel, gain wider recognition, appear before public, are published and find that many of your views are vindicated.

Astrological Forecast for Monday, March 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be practical. Insist on your terms. Take nothing for granted. Refuse to sell yourself short. Eschew speculative ventures. You have a right to be assured of fair percentage of any profits. Accent of property, contractual arrangements. Cancer, Capricorn figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight variety, communication with relative in transit. Secret is confided by partner or mate. A legal matter, long delayed, surges to forefront. Explore various possibilities. You have right to choose, to pick the best; there is no need to accept second-hand goods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tear down for purpose of rebuilding. Means refuse to be trapped by tradition. You have right to choose, to be free — you are free. Know it and act as if aware of it. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Be ready for decisions based on written word. Knowledge is paramount — lessons are

learned, action is taken based on key words. Lunar cycle is such that repairs are made, security is enhanced. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons are in picture.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): What seemed a possible disaster will boomerang — in your favor. Expect a reversal, a miracle. Great expectations should be order of day. A recent dream proves prophetic. A "good dream" comes true. Keep the faith!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): An individual who talks a great game may not be in position to fulfill commitments. Know it and prepare for viable alternatives. Pisces — and another Virgo — could be involved. Some hopes, wishes will have to be reviewed, revised.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Decision time has arrived. Make up your mind — deal with what is rather than brooding about what might have been. Stop saying "if only." Get down to business. Accent on achievement, recognition, responsibility, reward. Personal involvement intensifies, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Libra message. Finish what you start — complete assignment, project. You'll be dealing with aggressive persons. Hold your ground — open lines of communication. Get views across — don't be discouraged by one who is "dense."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have powerful, backstage allies. You can act in a more independent

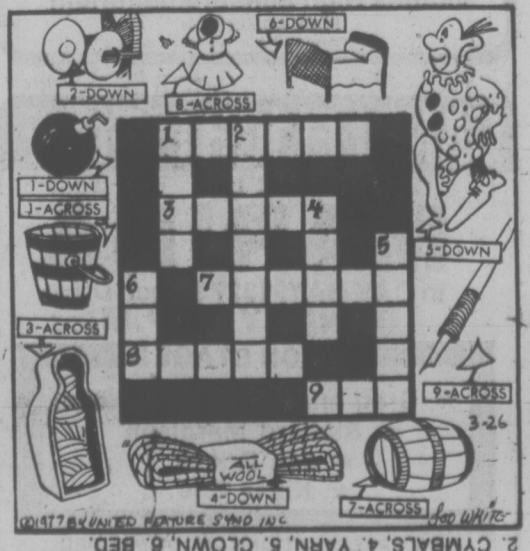
manner. Take initiative. Get financial matters straightened out — delve into something that has been obscured or actually hidden. Gain co-operation from partner or mate. Money is involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lie low — hold back on making final decisions. If you wait, you learn. If you rush, you lose. Accent on legal affairs, public relations, state of partnership or marriage. Cancer — and another Capricorn — figure in picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pressure is relieved. You have greater freedom of thought, action. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Accent on work service, health, ideas submitted by close neighbors or relatives. Look ahead. Refuse to be limited in concepts.

IF MARCH 28th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, independent and original. You also are temperamental, affectionate, stubborn. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You make new starts this year. Find greater outlets for creative talents — July could be outstanding. You will be rid of burden. You'll respond, feel, be in love. If single, you could marry before the year is finished.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS — 1. BOMB, 2. CUBAN, 3. MUMMY, 4. YARN, 5. CLOWN, 6. BED, 7. BARREL, 8. DRESS, 9. PEN DOWN, 10. BOMB, 11. BOMB, 12. BOMB, 13. BOMB, 14. BOMB, 15. BOMB, 16. BOMB, 17. BOMB, 18. BOMB, 19. BOMB, 20. BOMB, 21. BOMB, 22. BOMB, 23. BOMB, 24. BOMB, 25. BOMB, 26. BOMB, 27. BOMB, 28. BOMB, 29. BOMB, 30. BOMB, 31. BOMB, 32. BOMB, 33. BOMB, 34. BOMB, 35. BOMB, 36. BOMB, 37. BOMB, 38. BOMB, 39. BOMB, 40. BOMB, 41. BOMB, 42. BOMB, 43. BOMB, 44. BOMB, 45. BOMB, 46. BOMB, 47. BOMB, 48. BOMB, 49. BOMB, 50. BOMB, 51. BOMB, 52. BOMB, 53. BOMB, 54. BOMB, 55. BOMB, 56. BOMB, 57. BOMB, 58. BOMB, 59. BOMB, 60. BOMB, 61. BOMB, 62. BOMB, 63. BOMB, 64. BOMB, 65. BOMB, 66. BOMB, 67. BOMB, 68. BOMB, 69. BOMB, 70. BOMB, 71. BOMB, 72. BOMB, 73. BOMB, 74. BOMB, 75. BOMB, 76. BOMB, 77. BOMB, 78. BOMB, 79. BOMB, 80. BOMB, 81. BOMB, 82. BOMB, 83. BOMB, 84. BOMB, 85. BOMB, 86. BOMB, 87. BOMB, 88. BOMB, 89. BOMB, 90. BOMB, 91. BOMB, 92. BOMB, 93. BOMB, 94. BOMB, 95. BOMB, 96. BOMB, 97. BOMB, 98. 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Newsman Sam Ross Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sam G. Ross, who devoted almost 50 years of his life to news, died Thursday in hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 72.

From his start as a copy boy at the Winnipeg Tribune in 1921 until 1969 when he retired as head of Ottawa Radio News Bureau, he was engaged in newspaper, news agency or radio reporting and organization.

His admission to the news hall of fame is but one of many honors that came his way — the Beaver Award, Canada's highest radio-industry award, a special scroll from the Canadian Association of Broadcasters and an award from the National Press Club of Ottawa are among others.

Ross was born in Winnipeg in 1905 and after a stint at the Tribune moved to the Albertan in Calgary from where he went to the Canadian Press in 1931 as the news co-operative's Calgary correspondent.

He was with CP and its associate company Press News Ltd. for 13 years before moving directly to the broadcasting field as director of news and special events for radio station CKWX in Vancouver, one of a group of Western Canada broadcasting stations with which he was associated for the rest of his career.

Ross's CP career took him to Winnipeg, Edmonton, Toronto and Vancouver as well as Calgary, and from 1939 to 1941 he served in Vancouver as CP's superintendent responsible for British Columbia news.

He returned to Toronto in 1941 and took on the coast-to-coast job of organizing and directing Press News, the then-new broadcasting outlet of CP. He was first manager of PN. Later, a new company, Broadcast News Ltd., was formed to serve Canada's privately-owned broadcasting stations.

Soon after joining CKWX in 1944, Ross went overseas as a war correspondent for the western radio group and was with the 1st Canadian Army at the Rhine River crossing in 1945 and later that year at the surrender to the Canadians of the German forces in northwest Europe.

He returned to the west coast after the war, helping to develop the CKWX news bureau into one of the largest and most efficient of its kind in Canada.

Ross and CKWX were first recipients, in 1945, of the Beaver Award, in recognition of outstanding news coverage. The award is presented annually by Broadcasters, a magazine devoted to the broadcasting industry.

In 1948 Ross became assistant manager of CKWX and remained with the station until 1958 when he moved to Ottawa and established Ottawa Radio News Bureau, providing voice reports from the capital for the stations in the western group.

He continued in this position until his retirement. Ross was the first broadcaster admitted to membership in the Ottawa Press Gallery and was gallery president in 1966.

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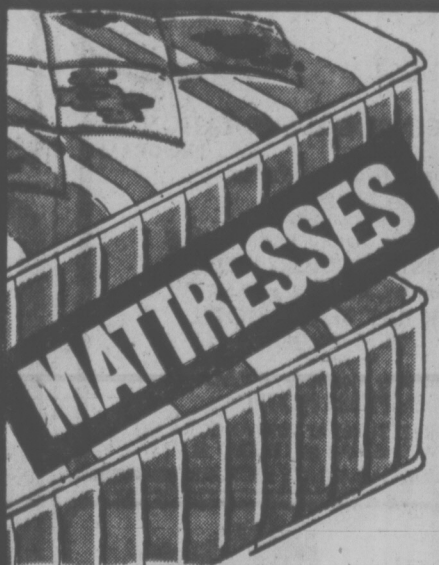
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The cast has obviously changed over the 20 years but the choir still numbers 40 boys and girls aged between eight and 16 years.

Wednesday's concert is free but an offering will be taken. Donations received for performances are used to further the work of the choir and its program of assistance to underprivileged children throughout the world. The director's and accompanist's services are voluntary.



Pianist Walter Prossnitz to play at McPherson

Musical Weekend Smorgasbord

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Anyone desiring some musical diversion this weekend has a nice range of choice, beginning with tonight's repeat performance of Verdi's Requiem by the University of Victoria Chorus and Orchestra in the old gymnasium on the campus.

Then on Sunday, McPherson Playhouse, the Art Gallery and The Belfry are hosting well contrasted concerts.

At McPherson the Musical Art Society is presenting the Victoria Conservatory of Music Chamber Orchestra conducted by Uvic's James Walker, with Sydney Humphreys as concertmaster, in an afternoon concerto program.

Featured soloists are pianist Walter Prossnitz playing a Bach Concerto in F minor; cellist Terrence Sturge in Pieces on Concert by Couperin; violinist Alan Horgan in a Haydn Concerto and pianist Robert Hollister playing Mozart's Concerto in E flat Major.

The orchestra is made up of approximately 20 outstanding members of the Conservatory

who are well known and active musicians in the community.

This is the last Musical Art concert of the season and one in which the participating musicians have joined in support of the society which has done more than any other single organization over the years in providing scholarships for outstandingly talented students.

Admission is by membership card or \$2.50 at the door. The concert begins at 2:30 p.m.

German lieder will be highlighted at an Ars Nova concert at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss, at 3 p.m. Sunday. Guest artist with the chamber ensemble is soprano Erika Kurth.

Richard Strauss's Morgan and Serenade, Mahler's Ruck-

ert songs as well as music for flute and clarinet will be featured on the program. In the Mahler songs Ms. Kurth will be accompanied at the piano by Ann Crose, who has recently completed studies with the outstanding American accompanist Gwen Goldofsky, at the University of Southern California.

Ms. Kurth, who was recently featured in a noontime concert series at Simon Fraser University and also on CBC as a recitalist, has appeared as soloist with the Vancouver and Victoria Symphonies and the Victoria Summer Festival Orchestra.

Stringband, Canada's leading exponent of home-made music, will be playing a concert at The Belfry, Sunday at 8 p.m. The group has just returned from an engagement

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Comprised of Marie-Lynn Hammond, singing and guitar; Bob Bossin, singing and banjo; and Terry King, fiddle, Stringband's repertoire includes Maritime fiddle tunes, Quebec chansons, old-time banjo and country songs, originals and topical songs.

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The Faire will be open Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It is estimated that average attendance per day at last spring's event was around 2,000 persons, and that 3,000 a day attended the Christmas Faire.

The Craft Faire was established six years ago when noted B.C. potter Ian Steele was looking for a good location to market his craft. He was joined by a group of approximately 10 artists to start

what has become a seasonal institution. Mrs. Gina Rohr has been co-ordinating the event since its fourth year.

There are 15 core members who have participated ever since the Faire started, together with 15 new craftsmen. Quality of the work has consistently improved and fine arts have been recently incorporated.

Included among the participants this spring are Ian Steele, Sheila Steele and Bob Hunt, pottery; Lily Bohlin and Patricia Gislason, weaving; Chris Aaronson and Jerry Eversole, stained glass; Dick Henson, pottery; Armando Dosantos and Dave Jacobs, leather; Bente Rehm and Mike Haycock, jewelry.

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A Pleasure Movie

We've waited a long time for a movie as sophisticated and as lighthearted as Jean-Claude Tachella's *Cousin, Cousine*, a Rabelaisian tale of the comings and goings of a large middle-class French family.

Cousin, Cousine is a huge success all over North America, getting to the popular movie audiences the way *A Man and A Woman* did in the mid-60's, and it's likely that it was for this reason that the Odeon management decided to use it to run a preference test on Victoria audiences. The picture has been screened in both a dubbed and a subtitled version, and it's good to report that the subtitled version was the overwhelming favorite. Subtitling lets us hear the original, and that's important because even when we have no understanding of the language we can sense the importance of intonation, of tone — we can feel the nuances.

Cousin, Cousine is full of nuances, both verbal and visual, full of comic shadings that reinforce the exuberant nature of its story. The movie is a pageant of family gatherings — weddings, holiday parties, funerals, lunches in the country — which are the scene of flirtations, petty jealousies, good-natured grumblings about family duty, and many high-spirited jokes. The kids have all become very good at predicting who will be drunk first, who will say what to whom to provoke a fight, and who will sneak off with whom. Their predictions have a clock-work accuracy until two members of the family upset the routine with a delightful friendship that turns middle-class moral codes upside down.

The film begins with the boisterous wedding of Marthe's mother to Ludovic's uncle. The party is merry and chaotic. There is laughter and tears, lots of flamboyant dancing, and the groom even drops his pants to the delight of the kids. Marthe's husband Pascal, a pharmaceutical

salesman, disappears, predictably, with Katrine, Ludovic's child-wife who "landscapes nature". Marthe (Mari-Christine Barraud) and Ludovic (Victor Lanoux) console each other with a dance, and discover to their mutual

A Film Review
by Nora Hutchison

amusement that they are cousins by marriage now — cousin, cousin.

Some days later, they meet again, this time to deal with an awkward problem. Katrine has gone off for a sleep-over, to sooth her multiple neuroses, and left behind a note to Pascal "in case I die". Ludovic is embarrassed by her dramatics. Marthe knows what to do, though, as she coolly burns the note, putting the whole matter in its proper perspective. Pleased with their aplomb, they reward each other with a tray full of pastries, and an agreement to pursue their amiable relationship.

The two meet for swims, conversation accompanied by more pastry, motorcycle rides, picnic lunches. Eventually, Ludovic brings up the question of sex. Either they can sleep together or not. Its a difficult problem, Marthe suggests, because it will

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PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Fraser-Fort George Regional District wants to see gasoline prices here equal to those in the Lower Mainland instead of about 20 cents more per gallon. It is asking the North Central Municipal Association to approach the provincial government on the matter.

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The romantic story concerns the return from exile of Sandor Barinkay to find gypsies living in his ancestral home. He falls in love with a beautiful gypsy girl, befriends the tribe and becomes their chief, giving rise to the title of the opera. Various complications ensue but all, naturally, ends happily.

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The exhibition will include paintings, drawings and sculptures. There will be regular showings of animated movies and poetry readings by the Signal Hill Broadside.

The Signal Hill buildings, abandoned since 1955, were to be demolished by the Department of National Defence but the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation and Community Arts Council intervened with Ottawa.

In 1969 the Greater Victoria Creative Centres Organization was registered provincially and in 1970 assumed responsibility for the arts centre located in the Signal Hill buildings.

Individual studios and group workshops for creativity in all realms of the arts and in any media have been steadily developing over the years.

The Demo Gallery at Signal Hill has long been an ambition of the organization and the coming exhibition is an experiment marking its debut.

Trucking Boss
VANCOUVER (CP) — David Thomas, 34, has been named president of the Transport Labor Relations Association, bargaining arm of the trucking industry. He replaced Ken Albeniz who will return to the provincial labor department as a mediator. Thomas will start his new duties April 1.

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AT THE ART GALLERIES

World — Ukiyo-e, and a children's exhibition.

At Open Space Gallery, in the temporary location at 1960 Government, there is currently on show an exhibition of drawings entitled *Five*. Involving five Victoria artists — Allan Detheridge, Bill Porteous, Jan Vriesen, Jim Corte and Harry Stanbridge — the exhibition is an expression of five unique and individual styles and techniques.

It is running parallel with the Secession Gallery — sponsored Vancouver Island Photographic Show. Both will be on view through April 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and 12 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

A studio exhibition of recent small paintings by noted Canadian artist G. D. Markovich will take place Saturday April 2 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Attendance is by invitation which can be obtained by phoning the artist's representative, D. Thome, 383-0121.

Invitations are also out to an exhibition of paintings by four women artists — Greta Sherman-Bradley, Lorna Cubbon, Lorraine Herjot and Pauline M. Lacerte. The display is taking place at the home of Mrs. Pamela Ellis, 2031 Rummymede, today and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Opera: We're Getting There, Slowly

It's still premature, if not straight wishful thinking, to suggest that opera - alive-and-well - and living-in - Victoria is about to become a reality. All we can do, in the light of recent events and the gradual development of the last five

years, is keep our fingers crossed, step lightly and speak encouragingly. Two musically memorable pleasures are significant in assessing how far we have come in that time. After some authoritative, well sung but

unassuming studio-type productions of short operas at the Conservatory of Music and UVic's Phoenix Theatre, over a period of months there was the commendable and highly promising production last fall of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro.

And a week ago I sampled dinner with opera at the Oak Bay Marina Restaurant and found it a gourmet delight indeed. This I believe was the third such occasion arranged by Arthur Wiebe.

The singers were soprano Erika Kurth, tenors Wiebe and Richard Margison, and baritone Charles Dorrington. Their program began shortly after 8 p.m. and it was gratifying to observe the attention a brim-full dining room gave the group, the 'comparative quiet' that reigned during numbers and the emphatic applause the artists received.

Numbers included an entrancing performance by Erika Kurth of Adele's laughing son from Die Fledermaus; Kurth and Dorrington together in a duet from Marriage of Figaro - a musicianly performance of high competence and beauty; La Boheme's Thy tiny hand is fro-



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zen, sung with fine bel canto tone and tenderness by Wiebe, and Kurth's responsive My name is Mimì.

Wiebe also sang O Wondrous Beauty from Magic Flute, and Margison's clear fine tenor was heard in the lyrical The Stars are Brightly Shining from Tosca, as well as a group of folk songs.

The change of pace now and then from opera to ballad and folk song in my view was justified, even though one or two people felt that the entire program should have been operatic. But as long as the major portion of the evening is devoted to opera, as the advertisements have promised, it seems unreasonable to deny the less-than-ardent opera fans, and the singers too, a relaxing interval of familiar songs.

The performance ended with a touch of lighter musical theatre and with a pleasing spontaneity as the diners joined in singing Edelweiss.

The singers were accompanied at the piano by Selina James and Jack Lenaghan and the only problem of the entire presentation was electronic - a surge in the speaker on our side of the room.

We floated away in a great mood from a continental-flavored evening of soft lights,

delicious food, excellent service (despite the crowd) and hearts full of gratitude for talent, musicianship and expertise that is making this city's artistic life look better and better.

The next dinner-opera evening will be April 15 and Wiebe tells me that he is bringing baritone Donald Cant from Vancouver as one of his artists. It will be Cant's last public performance before taking off to Europe.

With the present reasonable resource of mature, experienced singers in this city, supplemented by a good-sized group of unusually gifted and on-coming young artists, the future does indeed look bright. But can we keep it that way?

It won't be easy. Most of the current young crop is bound to leave over the next year or two to seek larger opportunities both for artistic development and financial considerations.

What is important to us is to see that the best in training facilities remain with us, for that means that there will always be a new crop of gifted singers coming along to fill the places of those who leave.

Following on that thought, mention must be made of Selina James. An experienced artist who has sung leading roles in the opera houses of America and Europe, Miss

Magic Flute Planned For Fall

Plans are now advancing for a fall production of Mozart's The Magic Flute by the Vancouver Island Opera Society. Incidentally the organization hopes to popularize the short form - Van Isle Opera - to get round its over-long title and confusion with the well known stage musical organization's Victoria Operatic Society.

Van Isle Opera Society, which scored impressively with its debut production of Marriage of Figaro last fall, has called auditions for Magic Flute for Saturday, April 2, in Cridge Hall of the Church of Our Lord, 626 Blanshard.

Those interested in trying out either for a principal part or the chorus, should call 383-8915 to arrange a suitable audition time between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The conductor will again be Dr. Stanley Chapple of Seattle. Dramatic director will be Colin Skinner and musical director, Rory Hammond. Noted textile artist Carole Sabiston will design the set and costumes.

Performances will be on Sept. 15, 17, 18 and 19 at McPherson Playhouse and the rehearsal schedule will allow for a summer holiday break. Singers wishing to audition do not have to be members of the society.

James was brought to Victoria to take charge of the opera department at the Conservatory of Music.

A dedicated and able teacher, she has joined with other teachers at the Conservatory - Cathy Young, head of the voice department, and Frances Adaskin particularly - to develop an opera workshop and coach and train those singers suited to and looking toward the operatic stage. What she has achieved has been quite visible in the workshop and other productions of the last three or four years.

It takes rather more time for a voice teacher and coach than for other kinds of music instructors to make the effect of their work apparent to those who watch and listen.

We are now aware of Selina's influence and expertise and must hope that all will be done to sustain, encourage and keep her on our side of the moat.

What else can we do to ensure an operatic life in this city?

Most practical action for opera buffs, and all those who desire to see a complete representation of the major art forms in Victoria, is to make some supportive gesture toward the Van Isle Opera Society, which so adventurously mounted an economy-budget Figaro in November, finished in the black and is now planning a Magic Flute and a Hansel and Gretel for next season.

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Copies of this Public Announcement are available at the CRTC office, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1601, Ottawa, Ontario; the Vancouver Regional Office, Room 1860, Daon Building, 1050 West Pender Street, Vancouver, British Columbia and the Montreal Regional Office, Suite 1203, 800 Victoria Place, Montreal, Quebec.

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Winners of these prizes will see the premiere of a motion picture and be eligible for a number of door prizes. They will also be present for the drawing of the grand prizes.
Enter early! The drawing for the theatre party passes will be made March 23. All contestants are eligible in this draw whether they have the correct answers or not.
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All entries must be received by 4 p.m. March 28, 1977.

Rock Oratorio Extended

A successful performance of the rock oratorio, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, by Oak Bay school students, has resulted in producers Charlotte Lane and Sandra Webster being persuaded to take the colorful production downtown to the McPherson Playhouse.

It will be seen there Thursday at 8 p.m. and tickets are available now at the Miao box office.

The short — approximately

one hour — melodic and rhythmic work is by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, creators of Jesus Christ Superstar. It was performed this week in a collaboration between Oak Bay Senior, Oak Bay Junior and Monterey schools.

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Amin Invites Archbishop

NAIROBI — President Idi Amin is inviting the Archbishop of Canterbury to Uganda to get correct information on the situation there, Radio Uganda said today. Dr. Donald Coggan said in London on Friday he is praying for the downfall of Amin. Coggan is one of many Anglican leaders

who have accused the Ugandan government of murdering the Archbishop of Uganda, Dr. Janani Luwum, on Feb. 16 in Kampala.

MONTREAL — Economist John Kenneth Galbraith said Friday he doubts Quebecers would opt for independence, because "there is a tendency for people not to act against their basic economic interests." He said federalism can provide economic benefits while allowing enough regional autonomy to satisfy the cultural needs of Quebecers.

OTTAWA — Margaret Trudeau will get about \$200 for her much-publicized photography assignment with People magazine of New York, because, says the magazine's photo editor, it is a "regular assignment, nothing special." However, admitted photo editor John Donlin in a telephone interview from New York, "most people with her experience would have a hell

Water Saving Is Easy

OAKLAND, Calif. — Employees of the East Bay Municipal Utility District have tried to guide one another with these far-out suggestions for saving water:

— "Try cheap wine or beer in your waterbed."
— "Stop shaving. Men who grow beards can save from one to 20 gallons a day."
— "Put a rug in your shower. When you have finished, haul the rug outside and wring it over the flower beds. This will encourage showering with a friend, since you'll need two people to carry the wet rug. Also gives you a soft place to stand, clean the rug, and brings on interesting comments from the neighbors."
— "Breed piranhas in the bathtub."
— "Bathe your dog in your bath water. You not only save water but also save soap. Take your bath first, of course, unless your dog gets top priority in your house."

PASADENA, Calif. — Crooner Bing Crosby, victim of a 20-foot fall from a concert stage three weeks ago, was transferred Friday from here to another hospital near his San Francisco home for possible surgery. Tests on Wednesday showed Crosby, 72, ruptured a spinal disc on the lower part of his back in the fall.

PARIS — A packed audience of buyers and reporters applauded Yves Saint-Laurent's first fur collection Thursday, expecting that the designer would appear to take his usual bow. But no Yves: "He's mad at the press for saying he is dead."

LOS ANGELES — Screenwriter and producer Nunnally Johnson, known for such films as The House of Rothschild, Grapes of Wrath and How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, died Friday of pneumonia in a Los Angeles hospital. He was 79. He gained most of his fame as a writer in the 1930s and 1940s, although his film career stretched through 1964 when he produced The World of Henry Orient.

TRUDEAU NO BANDIT

TORONTO — Bank Teller Debbie Price just laughed Friday when a slightly-bald, well-dressed, middle-aged man passed her a note saying: "This is a stick up."

The man was Prime Minister Trudeau. Trudeau, staying at a Toronto hotel for a Liberal party policy conference, visited a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at the hotel to talk to bank employees.

Someone's Worth \$1M ...And Doesn't Know It

VANCOUVER (CP) — Somewhere, someone is \$1 million richer, and he or she doesn't know it.

The unidentified person, or group of persons, bought a Loto Canada ticket in Vancouver which turned out to be the big winner when the draw was held earlier this month.

The number of the winning ticket is 6382906. Loto Canada officials are trying to trace the holder of the ticket but they're not too concerned about finding him or her, yet.

"I've got this feeling the owner of the ticket is probably away on holiday, in Hawaii or some place, and probably won't be back for another week or so," said regional manager Dave Barr.

"And when he gets back

he'll suddenly realize he's got a Loto ticket and will call up."

He said winners have a year in which to claim the prize and if it isn't claimed after that the money will be returned to the general fund and used for future prizes.

Jack Stewart, regional director of the Provincial and Western Express lotteries, said Friday that he has the opposite problem. Someone in Victoria claimed a provincial ticket for \$1 million but refuses to reveal his or her name and chose instead to deal with lottery officials through lawyers and a trust company.

"This is very frustrating," said Stewart. "We would like to issue a press release that so-and-so has won this or that."

"Then other people see their names and know it's straightforward. But when you say there's a mystery winner, well people get a big suspicious about the operation."

Meanwhile in Richmond, lottery officials are looking for the holder of a ticket worth \$250,000.

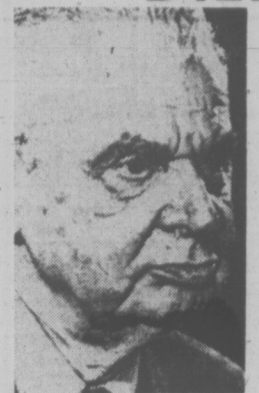
Karl Van Bemmelen, chairman of the Richmond Lions Club lottery committee, an agent for the Provincial, said the owner of ticket T39127 from the Feb. 28 draw has till to come forward.

WESTERN WINNER

WINNIPEG (CP) — Robert Aublebon of Edmonton, a 42-year-old heavy equipment operator and father of three children, was identified Friday as a \$100,000 grand prize winner in this week's Western Express lottery.

May McIntosh, also of Edmonton, won a \$50,000 prize and \$20,000 prizes went to Roger Gaudier of Winnipeg and Jurgen Giede of Calgary.

DIEF EYES INDIA



DIEFENBAKER

OTTAWA — What's good enough for India is good enough for Canada!

At least that's what 81-year-old former prime minister John Diefenbaker implied in the commons Friday when he noted with a chuckle that India has selected 81-year-old Moraji Desai as its new prime minister.

Members on both sides of the House joined in resounding applause with Government House leader Allan Rock and Eichen laughing heartily as he pounded his desk in tribute to the elder statesman in the House.

The occasion was the anniversary Friday of the 37th year

of the election to parliament of Diefenbaker, the Progressive Conservative member for Prince Albert.

Speaker James Jerome asked the House to join with him in paying tribute to the honorable gentleman.

Diefenbaker in thanking his fellow MPs for their applause said: "It is something away beyond belief that anyone should in this day and generation have been in this chamber for that length of time. I must say having regard to the new prime minister of India at the age of 81, well that gives hope for the future."

Embassy 'Sold'

TOKYO — A former chauffeur for the Tokyo embassy of the defunct Lon Nol government of Cambodia has "sold" the embassy property and left Japan with about \$185,000, police said Friday.

Police sources said Chauffeur Khau Hank Kiek, 40, somehow obtained the official seal of the embassy when it broke up after the downfall of the American-backed Cambodian government in the spring of 1975.

In offering the 13 acre embassy site for sale to a wealthy Tokyo business woman, he represented himself as the "Cambodian charge d'affaires."

The ex-chauffeur now is believed to be in France, and his activities have created a major embarrassment for the Japanese ministry of foreign

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

BRAITHWAITE — DAVIDSON
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Braithwaite, 3607 Morton St., Port Alberni, B.C., formerly of Duncan, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Fay Ellen Ada, to Mr. Kenneth James Davidson, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davidson of Burnaby, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 23rd, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. in St. George's Anglican Church, Cudborough Bay. Rev. Neil Robinson officiating.

BLOOMBERG — DAVIS
Dr. and Mrs. William T. Bloomberg are pleased to announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Marie Bloomberg, to Mr. Wayne Douglas Davis, son of Mrs. Dorothy Lorenz and Mr. Charles Davis, both of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place in Victoria, on Saturday, June 4th, 1977 at 3 p.m.

SMITH — MCLEOD
Mr. and Mrs. Stan E. Smith of Victoria are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Valerie Lenore, to John Christopher McLeod, eldest son of Mr. Lyn McLeod of Port Alberni, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 9th, 1977 at 3:00 P.M. in Gordon Head United Church, Victoria.

PAGET — LISTER
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Noel Paget, 2080 Kendal Ave., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maureen Jill, to Mr. Gerald Keith Lister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lister, Richmond, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 7, 1977 at 2 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Victoria.

McNOWN — COX
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McNown of Nelson, B.C., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Roberta Elizabeth to Mr. Allan K. Cox, first son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Cox of 14 Kinsman Place, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on April 9th, 1977 at The Victoria Truth Centre, Victoria.

WARD — PARSONS
Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Charles Ward of Sidney are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wendy Caroline, to Calvert Jake Brent Parsons, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parsons of St. John's, Newfoundland. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 16, 1977, 7:00 p.m. in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Patricia Bay. Rev. Robert Sanson officiating.

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APPLETON — McLEAN
Pastor Don McMillan of Colwood Pentecostal Church officiated in the joyous union of marriage of Susan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. McLean, and Constable Ronald R. Appleton, R.C.M.P. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleton of Vancouver, B.C. on March 12th, 1977.

Susan was radiant on her father's arm in a full length white gown and chapel train. The floor length illusion veil was crowned by a cap of matching lace and seed pearls. Susan's cresent shaped bouquet was of white carnations and red roses.

Ron awaited Susan in his R.C.M.P. dress uniform. Attending Susan in light blue empire waist gown was Matron of Honour, Mrs. Niki Chance, bridesmaids Miss Donna Appleton, and Mrs. Bonnie House. They carried matching cresent shaped bouquets of blue carnations. Ted Haddock drove from Missoula, Montana to be Ron's best man. Also standing with Ron were Bob Appleton and Raymond N. McLean. The men wore navy blue tuxedos.

The reception was held at the Olde England Inn where Mr. Les Hughes toasted the bride.

After a honeymoon, in Los Angeles, the happy couple will reside in Sooke, B.C.

MOLLISON — MORRIS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. T. Mollison, 2761 Burdick Avenue, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Fay Lucy, to Gordon Thomas Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Morris, 2121 Newton Street, Victoria, B.C.

The ceremony will take place on Saturday, April 23rd, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. in St. George's Anglican Church, Cudborough Bay. Rev. Neil Robinson officiating.

WILKIE — BUCHANAN
Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart David Wilkie are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lorraine Dorothy Merette, to John Stewart Buchanan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 16th, 1977 at 1:00 P.M. in the Church of St. Mary The Virgin, Metochios.

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The wedding will take place on April 9th, 1977 at The Victoria Truth Centre, Victoria.

GORST — CHAPLIN
The marriage is announced of Nancy Chaplin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chaplin, Edmonton, Alberta, and David James Gorst, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gorst of Victoria.

The wedding took place in Calgary, February 25th, 1977 where the young couple are now residing.

DUNCAN — ALLEN
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Allen, Edmonton, Alta., happily announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Anne Louise to Ian Alexander Duncan, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan, Grange Road, Victoria. The ceremony was held at St. Peter's Church, Victoria, Saturday afternoon, March 26, 1977 with Rev. Mundy officiating.

INKSTER — 50th
Prospect Lake Hall was the scene Saturday, March 19th, 1977 of a surprise supper and dance in honor of the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Inkster.

The couple were married in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan March 21st, 1927 and have resided in Victoria since 1963. Messages of congratulations were received from Federal, Provincial and Municipal dignitaries and from friends in Toronto and Prince Albert.

Guests included relatives and friends from Hamilton, Calgary, and Olds, Alberta, Spokane, Seattle, Prince George and other parts of B.C. A special guest was Mrs. Inkster's cousin, Mrs. Gladys Goudel who was the bridesmaid 50 years ago. Gifts of money were placed in a wishing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Inkster have four sons, one daughter. Twelve grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

DAWE — 60th
The Diamond Wedding Anniversary of William and Stella Dawe will be celebrated on Sunday, April 3rd, 1977 at an "Open House" from 2 P.M.-4 P.M. at their residence 2636 Avebury Avenue (No Gifts Please).

It will be hosted by their son, Reginald of Toronto and their daughter, Mrs. Stella Paul who resides in Victoria. Later there will be a family dinner at the Empress Hotel which will include their three grandchildren. The couple were married in London, England in 1917 and have resided in Victoria since 1954. Mr. Dawe was employed by The Union Club at Victoria for many years until retiring in 1968.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversaries notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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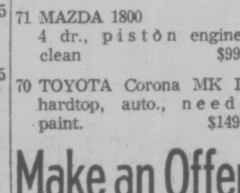
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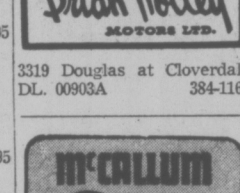
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Land Tax Reaction Favorable

VANCOUVER (CP) — Municipal officials were generally favorable Friday to changes to property assessment legislation introduced by Finance Minister Evan Wolfe.

There was some uncertainty as to how the changes would affect homeowners in their municipalities.

Under the new system, assessors will determine the full market value of a piece of property and the B.C. cabinet will fix a certain percentage of the value as the assessed value.

For example, it is thought that residential properties will be assessed at about 15 per cent of full market value and

commercial properties could be assessed at about 30 per cent of market value.

Don Morton, chairman of the B.C. Assessment Authority, said the 1978 assessment notices will show the full market value appraisal but that figure can be appealed if people think it is too high. The assessments, he said, are issued in January but the rolls are completed by the previous October.

Morton said the changes will greatly improve the morale of the authority and "will work out to a considerable measure of equity is returned to assessments in B.C."

He said the four options each municipality will have to select the standard of assessment which best meets its requirements for general taxation purposes, "will require a great deal of study by municipal administrators before advising councils."

Pete Duke, Union of B.C. Municipalities president, and the mayor of Lumby, said he didn't think the changes will make a lot of difference to the average homeowner's tax bill but he said he had not yet had a chance to study the bill.

"The UBCM will discuss the legislation at meetings in Victoria starting March 31," he said.

Delta Mayor Tom Goode said his information led him to conclude that the homeowner will pay higher taxes in the future as the burden shifted.

"I'm concerned about this as a representative of the property owners," he said.

Especially hit will be those in older homes whose assessments have been frozen for the last three years, Goode

said. Their assessments have not been allowed to rise while newer homes have been assessed from the start at a figure closer to what the government intends to set.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Flora Margaret MacPherson (otherwise known as Flora M. MacPherson), Deceased, late of 209-500 Riffel Street, City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are required to send particulars of the same to the Executor, in c/o Strath & Company, 600-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 4th day of May, 1977, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 21st day of March, A.D. 1977.

STRATH & COMPANY,
Solicitors for the above Estate.

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH COWICHAN
CONTRACT FOR CONSTRUCTION

EARTHFILL DAM AND CONCRETE SPILLWAY AT HOLYOAK LAKE, NORTH COWICHAN, B.C.

Sealed tenders, clearly marked "Construction of Holyoak Dam," will be received by the Corporation of the District of North Cowichan, P.O. Box 278, Duncan, B.C., V9L 3K4, up to 10:00 a.m. local time, on April 26, 1977, at which time they will be opened in public.

The work consists of the construction of a 22' high earthfill dam and 22-foot high concrete spillway outlet. Contract Documents may be seen on or after March 28, 1977, at the offices of the Corporation of the District of North Cowichan, 7030 Trans Canada Highway, North Cowichan; Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., in Victoria and Burnaby; Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C. in Vancouver; Construction Plan Services in Burnaby and Construction Association of Victoria. Copies may then be obtained from the offices of the Corporation of the District of North Cowichan, 7030 Trans Canada Highway, North Cowichan, or from the offices of Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., 400-880 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C., on payment of \$25.00 for each copy requested, which sum should be made payable to the District of North Cowichan, and will be refunded upon their return in good condition within 30 days of the date set for receipt for tender.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. Berkoft,
Administrator,
The Corporation
of the District
of North Cowichan.

B.C. COAST VEGETABLE MARKETING BOARD
NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS
TO ALL REGISTERED PRODUCERS UNDER THE B.C. COAST VEGETABLE MARKETING BOARD ON THE FIRST DISTRICT REGISTER AND THE PROCESSING DISTRICT REGISTER

Nominations for Candidates for Board Members will be received up to 11:00 a.m. Friday, April 29th, 1977.

Nomination forms may be procured at the office of the Board, 214-7080 River Road, Richmond, B.C. V6X 1X3.

Every nomination shall be in writing in the form prescribed by at least ten (10) Registered Producers in the District in respect of which the nomination is sought and accepted by the nominee, and shall be delivered to the Board not later than the date fixed for receiving nominations.

Only those Registered Producers on the 1976 Revised First District Register and 1975 Revised Processing District Register will be entitled to vote or be eligible for nomination or eligible to sign nomination papers.

(a) First District (Mainland)
One member shall be elected by the Registered Producers of the First District and he shall hold office until the second following election.

(b) Processing District (Mainland and Vancouver Island)
One member shall be elected by the Registered Producers of the Processing District and he shall hold office until the second following election.

By Order of the
B.C. COAST VEGETABLE MARKETING BOARD
L. G. Jorgenson, Secretary
Richmond, B.C.
March 26, 1977

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders for the construction of the Music Wing of the MacLaurin Building will be received by the University of Victoria up to 2:00 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, on 5 May, 1977, at the office of the Director of Campus Planning, Room 109, Saunders Building, University of Victoria, and will be opened in public immediately thereafter.

Plans, specifications and tender documents may be obtained from Alan J. Hodgson, Architect, 1230 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C., upon payment of \$150.00 by cash or certified cheque which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned to the Architect in good condition within two weeks of tender close.

Tenders shall be submitted in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications. Each tender shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond of not less than 10% of the tendered price and shall be open for acceptance for thirty days from the date of submission.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

I. W. Campbell,
Director of Campus Planning,
University of Victoria

DOMAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED
NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

TO THE HOLDERS OF 8 1/2% CUMULATIVE REDEEMABLE CONVERTIBLE PREFERRED SHARES SERIES "A" OF DOMAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

Redemption Date:
15 April, 1977.

Redemption Price:
\$10.85 per share plus accrued dividend of .0248¢ per share up to 15 April, 1977.

Redemption Agent:
The Royal Trust Company, 555 Burrard Street, P.O. Box 2031, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3R7.

Redemption Procedure:
Payment will be made to holders upon presentation of their certificate(s) for cancellation.

Important:
Shareholders are advised that their conversion privilege, currently at a rate of 1 preferred Series A share into 16 of the Company's common shares will cease the third day prior to redemption date.

Dividend entitlement on the preferred Series A shares ceases as at April 15, 1977.

DATED AT DUNCAN, BRITISH COLUMBIA
This 25th day of March, 1977.
DOMAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED

BY: D. R. WILLIAMS, O.C.,
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

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DRINKING SHAMPOO MAY CAUSE CANCER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Research for the National Science Foundation has determined that many popular shampoos, lotions and cosmetics contain a compound which caused cancer when fed to rats, a group of chemists announced Wednesday at the American Chemical Society convention.

The researchers, who did not identify the products tested, noted that studies on the cancer-causing compound involved ingestion, not putting it on the skin.

The FDA in Washington said the agency received a

copy of the research report Tuesday and will evaluate it.

The groups of six researchers said many of the cosmetics tested contained a compound known as N-nitrosodihydroxyamine, or NDEIA. They cited other studies which have shown that NDEIA caused liver cancer in rats that ate it.

The researchers said since cosmetics contain a super-wetting agent, triethanolamine, "it does not seem unreasonable to assume that a significant amount of NDEIA applied to the skin may be absorbed."

4 Boycott New Indian Cabinet

NEW DELHI (AP) — Four powerful leaders of the movement that ousted Indira Gandhi's government refused today to be sworn into the new cabinet of Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

The boycott turned what was to have been a display of solidarity into a major embarrassment for the 81-year-old prime minister. It was led by Jagjivan Ram, Desai's chief rival for the prime ministership within the anti-Gandhi coalition that won last week's national elections.

Desai and the 14 other government ministers who were sworn in today expressed hopes that the apparent rift in their ranks can be quickly resolved.

L. K. Advani, one of Desai's new ministers, said the three joining Ram in the protest were his closest political ally, H. N. Bahuguna, and Socialist Raj Narain and George Fernandes. The presidential palace had issued a communique late Friday listing the four among the 18 members of Desai's new cabinet.

Bahuguna, a former chief minister of Uttar Pradesh, India's most-populous state, is Ram's deputy in the Congress for Democracy party, which won 28 seats in the new

542-seat lower house of Parliament. Desai's Janata party, a coalition of the Socialists and three other parties, won 270 seats.

Narain defeated Mrs. Gandhi in the election contest for her seat in Parliament, and Fernandes is a onetime chairman of the Socialist party and an important labor leader.

In a separate development, a Delhi chief magistrate threw out a conspiracy case against Fernandes, who had been accused of trying to topple Mrs. Gandhi's government through sabotage. Fernandes was freed on bail from prison earlier this week.

Ram's followers had objected to the method used to select Desai as prime minister. Instead of open voting among the legislators of the victorious anti-Gandhi movement, opposition leader Jayaprakash Narayan consulted privately with the legislators and then announced that Desai was the "consensus" choice.

After the swearing-in ceremony, Bahuguna told reporters that Ram's Congress for Democracy bloc in Parliament would still support Desai's government, even if it does not participate in the cabinet.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of British soccer games played Saturday:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
Aberdeen 3 Ayr 2
Celtic 2 Dundee 0
Hibernian 0 Motherwell 2
Kilmarnock 1 Rangers 0
Partick 2 Hearts 0

Division I
Airdrieonians 0 Dunbarton 2
Clydebank 2 Queen of S. 0
Dundee 2 Ayr 2
East Fife 1 St. Johnstone 1
Hamilton 0 St. Mirren 0
Montrose 2 Raith 0
Morton 1 Falkirk 0

Division II
Brechin 1 Clyde 2
Cowdenbeath 2 Albion 4
East Fife 1 Albion 2
Queen's Park 2 Forth 2
Stenhousemuir 0 E. Stirling 1
Stirling 1 Dumbfries 0
Stranraer 3 Berwick 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Everton 4 Tottenham 0
Leicester 0 Bristol 0
Newcastle 1 Middlesbrough 0
Division II
Blackburn 2 Millwall 0
Bristol 0 Bolton 0
Cardiff 0 Plymouth 1

Fulham 3 Sheffield 2
Hartford 2 Southampton 0
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New Belfry Show

Having scored a resounding success both financially and artistically with its initial "resident company" creation of Puttin' On the Ritz, collaborators Don Shipley, Joan Beckow, Judith Marcuse and Pat Armstrong are discussing plans for remounting the show as a summer feature at The Belfry.

But first comes the second resident production, now in rehearsal. It's a set of two short plays in two completely different styles under the title, Canadian Gothic and American Modern. The author is gifted Canadian playwright Joanna Glass. Saskatoon-born, she is considered the

hottest new talent on the Canadian drama scene. Five separate productions of her plays are scheduled for theatres across the country in the coming months, and her full-length play, Artichoke, starring Colleen Dewhurst, has been premiered by the prestigious Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn. Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Saskatoon, Berkeley, Cal., and off-off Broadway have seen well received productions of Canadian Gothic and American Modern.

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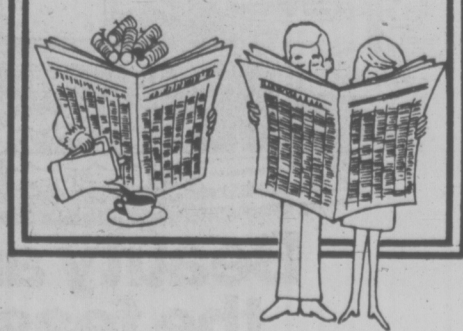
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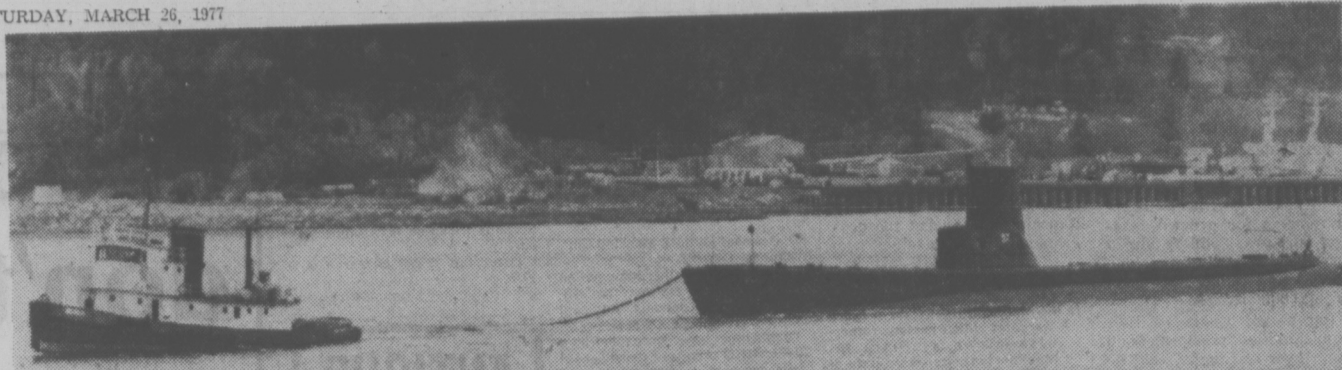
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Final departure from Esquimalt was made Friday by the navy's submarine HMCS Rainbow under tow by the Seattle-based tug Beaver. She has been bought for scrap by Zidell Ship Dismantlers of Portland. The selling price was \$213,687. This is the first Canadian warship bought by the company but it has bought four U.S. aircraft carriers and several submarines in the past. (Irving Strickland photo.)



Environment Is for People As Well as Fish, Probe Told

An environment report shows that the people of British Columbia are disillusioned with both federal and provincial government efforts to defend the environment for people as well as for fish.

This is one of the most significant aspects of the report on the Salmonid Enhancement Program Public Inquiry, released today.

People want governments to start immediately rehabilitating streams and watersheds, as well as stiffer penalties against corporations and organizations which damage the environment, the report states.

The report is the result of an inquiry chaired by federal fisheries consultant Glenn Sinclair.

Eighteen hearings were held across the province last November to solicit comment on the proposed co-operative federal-provincial 15-year program to restore Pacific Salmon and sea-run trout to their former abundance. Cost of the program would be \$400 million.

The report summarizes 248 presentations from sports and commercial fishermen, conservation and environmental organization, municipalities, unions, the forest industry and private individuals.

While the inquiry was primarily held to discuss the rehabilitation of province's fisheries resource, people were invited to comment on current resource management in general.

If the views expressed at the hearings represent what the B.C. community is thinking, as the report claims it does, then public confidence in the federal and provincial governments is at an extremely low ebb.

Senior governments were continually criticized for doing little or nothing to protect the environment or to preserve the quality of living, the survey shows.

People were also critical of the way the courts dealt with environmental cases, especially when it involved corporations, the report observed.

"Continually, the inquiry was told of situations where corporations were assessed seemingly token fines or suspensions for major offences while individuals were given relatively severe judgments for less serious offences," it stated.

"The concern was not that individuals should be treated more leniently but that organizations must be dealt with more strictly," it added.

The report also noted one of the most frustrating subjects

expressed by inquiry speakers was the "seemingly ambivalent attitude evident in court decisions affecting the salmon resource."

"Many expressed concern over the apparent lack of appreciation, on the part of court officials, towards the magnitude of damage to the resource caused by some of the guilty," it stated.

In view of this, the report suggests that the justice system be made more aware of environmental problems, including those of the salmon resource.

It said the public has been aware for years of the need to protect the province's salmon resource and could not "understand why action on a large scale has not already been initiated."

It suggests more positive approaches to enforcement of regulations and urges strong consideration be given to bonding individuals and corporations, such as logging companies and B.C. Hydro, wishing to carry out any development in a watershed.

"The general public ought not to have to pay for the sins and omissions of those who exploit public resource," it pointed out.

It also urges that all resource degradation be publicized.

"One does not wait to find out who was guilty in a car accident before informing the public of the accident and the problems unsafe driving may cause," it explained. "Similarly, the public should be made aware of all instances of environmental damage, whether accidental or not."

The report also observed that the majority of people favored "natural rehabilitation" of salmon streams, rather than hatcheries, for restoring B.C.'s fish population.

Many presentations called for strict and vigorous enforcement of Canada's 200-mile offshore limits, the report said.

"The public also wants Fisheries and Marine Service to monitor and report harmful effluents, bad logging and land clearing activities," the report stated.

It also observed that many people spoke against further installation of hydro power dams on "major salmonid-bearing river systems."

BATTALION REUNION TONIGHT

A reunion dinner for members of the Western Scotts 67th Battalion is being held tonight at the Dominion Hotel, 759 Yates.

Of the 1,200 members who left Victoria to serve in Europe during the First

World War, only about 30 remain.

The evening starts at 6:30 p.m. and additional information can be obtained from Gordon Thomas, 383-0668.

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CHEMAINUS SAWMILL TO KEEP RUNNING

NORTH COWICHAN — MacMillan Bloedel has no plans to close its Chemainus sawmill operation, the company has informed its 500 employees in a newsletter.

Earlier this month, the North Cowichan municipal council agreed to ask the company what it planned to do with its Chemainus mill, one of the oldest continuously operating plants in the province.

The question arose after a press conference on the company's five-year spending pro-

gram. This included plans for a new sawmill either at Chemainus or elsewhere on Georgia Strait.

Guilty of Slaying

VANCOUVER (CP) — Everett Edward Feeley, 39, was found guilty of manslaughter by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury Friday in the shooting death Aug. 4, of Ivan George Hanson who had refused to give him money or drugs. Feeley will be sentenced April 6.

Centre Tender Extended

DUNCAN — Cowichan Valley Region Board has agreed to extend the April 1 tender closing date for the proposed \$6.3 million community centre to allow contractors to submit their bids.

The move follows a request from Vancouver architect Vladimir Plavsis for more time to make extra copies of plans for the number of building contractors interested in the project.



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Vegetable Garden Takes Lots of Time

By JACK BEASTALL

Dear Nellie: Your letter was most interesting, especially the thoughts on growing your own vegetables this year because, as you say, imported produce has gone into orbit.

As to advising what to do and how to do it, that is similar to seeking a three-year course in gardening in one simple lesson.

The best I can do in this letter is to outline a few things that require serious consideration before becoming too deeply involved.

This is not an attempt to dampen your enthusiasm. It is an effort to put you on the right track and enable you to reap rewards rather than frustration.

A vegetable garden is quite different to a garden of shrubs and grass. It requires attention every day, at some periods only 30 minutes, at others an hour or two, and the greater part of each weekend. Can this be worked in to your present schedule?

If I remember correctly, Fred's spare-time interests are golfing, fishing and indoor bowling, and yours are fishing, tennis and indoor bowling, which together occupy most evenings and weekends.

With a vegetable garden your spare time will be needed for weeding, cultivating, sowing, watering and processing the different vegetables, with an occasional fish to help expand the budget. Do you think you can make the change?

Your regular three-week annual vacation in the cruiser will need adjusting to occasional day or weekend trips because the vegetables will be at the height of production at that period.

There will be no need to rototill the entire grassed area behind the house. All the veg-

etables you need can be grown in a relatively small area when small sowings are made at intervals and catch-crops sown (or planted) between plants which take longer to mature. If you find you need a little more space later in the season you can easily prepare a little more ground, but don't make it too large at the beginning.

Before you start tilling, decide what vegetables you purchase in the greatest quantity, and how many you will need to fill your requirements. There is not an attempt to dampen your enthusiasm. It is an effort to put you on the right track and enable you to reap rewards rather than frustration.

More important than size is the right location and a good soil. The vegetables you grow can be no better than the soil in which they are grown.

Since you have no compost on hand at present, invest in a few sacks of old cow or horse manure and incorporate it into the present soil. This will provide the humus to hold moisture during the summer, and save you dollars on your water bill because you will not have to water more than

Lillooet Store Razed by Fire

LILLOOET (CP) — Parks Hardware, one of the oldest buildings in this interior town, was destroyed by fire Friday. No one was injured and firemen were able to confine the fire to the Parks store. Cause of the fire has not been determined. Proprietor Don Shaw estimated the damage to stock at \$500,000.



GARDENING jack beastall

once in ten days.

Rather than remove the grass turf as you suggest, rototill it into the soil to add more humus, raking off any that is on the surface after the final tilling and using it to start a compost heap.

Some of the tilled-in grass may sprout, but the good it will do to the soil is worth a little work with the push-hoe.

When selecting the area for vegetables be sure it is in full sun, not in the shade of trees, nor where tree roots will rob the vegetables of needed nourishment.

Make a list of the vegetables you feel the need to grow. From the seed cata-

logue determine the number of days to maturity, then mark on the list the number of sowings needed to give a steady supply over the season.

Taking lettuce as an example: two lettuce a week may fill your needs. Sow about 12 seeds at the end of a row.

Transplant three seedlings as soon as large enough to handle, another three a week later, and another three a week after that. If the final three become too large to transplant use them as leaf-lettuce for a salad.

The loose-leaved green lettuce are more nutritious than the hard-headed iceberg types

and are ready for use much earlier.

About ten to fifteen days after the first sowing, sow 12 more seeds, transplanting three a week. In this way you will not have a whole row of lettuce suddenly bursting into flower because they were not used before maturity. Growing more than you can use of any vegetable is a waste of time, seed, water, and space.

The same applies to all vegetables, just short rows for a three- or four-week supply and another sowing in two weeks time.

Remember that in this climate we can sow vegetable seed every day from about mid-April (hardy crops) until mid-July and quick maturing types until end of August, so there is no need to sow everything on one day.

With peas, make a sowing of Laxton's Progress Improved and Dwarf Alderman on the same day and the Al-

derman will come into production just as the Laxton's are finished.

Use dwarf beans instead of pole beans. Dwarfs produce much earlier and bear heavily. Make second sowing in mid-July.

Grow those vegetables which are high in vitamins. You will find a list of comparisons in Nisley's vegetable book. Concentrate on carrots, Swiss chard, spinach, beans, peas and beets for summer. Add Kale, leeks, winter lettuce, Chinese radish, white turnips (for spring greens) to use over winter.

If the present price of imported vegetables holds, you should be able to produce about \$200 worth in the year at market prices prevailing at time of using, and you will have delicious home garden varieties not to be found in any market at any price.

Your main problem is going to be substituting the pleasures of growing your own vegetables and enjoying meals worth eating for your present spare-time occupations.

Some sacrifices will have to be made in order to give the vegetable garden the time it must have to be a success. Not that you will have to give up everything, but the garden must now take first place and the other attractions must be fitted in where possible.

Keep up the enthusiasm and don't get frustrated if everything is not perfect. You'll do better next year.

The best of luck in your new endeavor. — Jack.

P.S. Don't let weeds get you down. A soil that failed to grow weeds would never grow a vegetable.

WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL

Growing your own tomato plants? Prick out seedlings when first crinkled pair of leaves begin to show. Put each seedling into a three-inch container of compost. No fertilizer.

Plant a half dozen potatoes if possible, just for the fine flavor of newly lifted tubers. Use parsnips before new leaves expand. Also leeks.

New shoots of kale and of white turnips are good green food at this time of year; mix with young leaves of swiss chard from last year's plants.

Sow seed of dwarf dahlias indoors for fine plants to grow in balcony tubs, and before low wide windows. Germinate in warmth, but grow in 14 to 16 deg. C. with strong overhead light.

Sow sweet peas outdoors if soil light and situation warm. Face towards east if possible.

for flowering is better in summer without the heat of noon and afternoon sun.

When cutting daffodils and other narcissi for indoor bouquet, do not cut leaves; use foliage from shrubs for filler.

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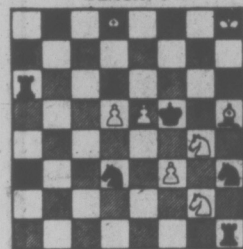
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PROBLEM
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BLACK: 8



WHITE: 8
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

FATAL MISHAP
Played in Lublin, Poland, 1977

WHITE: M. Owadawicz
BLACK: J. Przymusiński

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| 1. P-K4 | P-Q4 |
| 2. PxP | N-KB3 |
| 3. P-QB4 | P-QB3 |
| 4. P-P7 | NxP |
| 5. N-KB3 | P-K4 |
| 6. B-K2? | P-K5 |
| 7. N-N1 (a) | B-QB4 |
| 8. P-Q3 | Q-N3 |
| 9. PxP | NxKP |
| 10. B-B3 | B-N5ch |
| 11. K-K2 | QxPch |
| 12. K-Q3 | N-B4 mate |
- (a) Home, James, home.

THE BEST GAME OF THE YEAR

"What was the best game of 1976?" asks a reader. The answer is not an easy one to give. The winner of almost any game will say his game was the best, the loser's claim will be that he had an off-day, and made many bad moves. I see thousands of games each year, but no matter which game I might choose as supreme, other masters could be certain to disagree and choose another. So let me introduce the following game as ONE of the best played in 1976. I'd say it was the best I'VE come across.

Played in Moscow, in the third round of "The Super-League".

WHITE: Erfim Geller
BLACK: Anatoly Karpov
FRENCH DEFENCE

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| 1. P-K4 | P-K3 |
| 2. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 3. N-QB3 | B-N5 |

4. P-K5

5. N-B3

6. B-Q2

7. BxB

8. O-O

9. N-K2

10. R-B1

11. N-B4

12. P-QN3

13. R-N1

14. P-B4

15. P-B5

16. B-B1 (c)

17. N-Q3

18. PxP

19. QxP

20. B-N5

21. RxNch (d)

22. QxPch

23. N-B4

24. N-R4

25. QxKP! (e)

26. NB-N6ch

27. NxQch

28. NxR (g)

29. R-Q1

30. BxN

31. N-N6ch

32. N-B4

33. Px8

34. R-QB1

35. P-B6

36. P-B7ch

37. P-N3

38. R-B6

39. RxP

40. R-Q6

41. P-K6

42. P-K7

Q-Q2

P-QN3

B-R3

NxN

N-N1

B-K2 (a)

P-QN4

P-KR4

B-R6 (b)

P-R4

P-QB3

B-N5

P-R5

B-R4

P-P

Q-R2

B-B2

QxR

K-B1

R-QR2

Q-K1 (e)

PxQ

QxN (f)

K-K1

R-R5

N-K2

KxB

K-B2

BxP

RxB

K-K1

K-Q1

K-B1

R-QR5

P-N4

R-Q7

KxP

Resigns (h)

- (a) Avoids the exchange as Black wants to control the Black squares.
- (b) Could be the cause of all his troubles later on!
- (c) And now Black must lose a pawn if he wants to get his Bishop into safety.
- (d) A move full of vigor! White now gets a second pawn and piece for his Rook.
- (e) A tremendous move surprises the World Champion.
- (f) If 26... K-B2; 27. NxRch, K-B1; 23. NR4-N6ch, etc.
- (g) Geller plays the ending with great skill, although Karpov tried hard to get out from under.
- (h) There can follow: 42... R-K7; 43. RxP, P-N5; 44. RxP, RxP; 45. R-Q5, which cuts off the Black King, and then White continues with K-N2 followed eventually by P-R3, with an easy win.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-Q3, B-B4; 2. BxP mate; or 1... N-B5; 2. Q-K3 mate; or 1... Q-K6; 2. Q-B8 mate; or 1... QxB; 2. R-B4 mate; etc.

Californians Dump Ashes In Nevada

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A Nevada cemetery manager is pushing for a state law that would prohibit the dumping of the ashes of dead Californians over his state.

Wayne Reynolds, of Reno told a state Senate committee California does not permit the scattering of ashes, so Nevada ends up with them.

In one case, Reynolds said Wednesday, an urn was found floating in the Truckee River and in another, an urn with a child's remains was discovered by the side of a road.

The committee told the cemetery manager there wasn't enough time in the current legislative session to process a bill which would halt the California disposal system.

Annual Car Rally Set for Students

Open only to high school students in districts 61, 62 and 63, the fourth annual CFA—Victoria Motor Sports Club rally is scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m. April 3 at the University Heights Shopping Centre.

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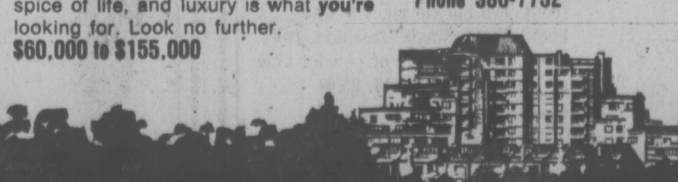
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REPORT MOONLIGHTING, UBC ORDERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Douglas Kenny, president of the University of B.C., has ordered full-time faculty members to report all their outside professional activities to their superiors.

In a letter, dated March 22,

Kenny says the UBC policy on outside activities is under review. Education Minister Pat McGee requested such a review on Feb. 28.

Kenny's letter says that until the policy is revised, outside work is to be held to the equivalent of half a day a

week unless prior approval is obtained. Use of university facilities for outside professional purposes also must be reported.

The UBC president said information he has received indicates that faculty members in general recognize their pri-

mary obligation to the university and are discharging their duties well.

He said his information indicates that most faculty members rarely, if at all, engage in paid outside work and in only a few instances further inquiries are justified.

Cut Pensioner's Telephone Bill, MP Tells CRTC

DELTA (CP) — Do-it-yourself telephone service marts, higher charges for business and private phone lines and rate discounts for pensioners were urged Friday by Benno Friesen, Progressive Conservative MP for Surrey-White Rock.

Friesen told a public hearing on a B.C. Telephone Co. application for rate increases that telephone costs could be reduced considerably if customers could do their own servicing.

"As nice as it is to have a serviceman at beck and call, there really is no such thing as a free service," Friesen told the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications hearing.

"The customer is entitled to save wherever he can," Friesen said, "and to urge B.C. Tel to accelerate the availability of phone marts."

Friesen said any rate increases granted the company should apply only to private and business lines and not to two-party lines. This would give customers a choice, especially those on low and fixed incomes, he said.

The CRTC was told Friday that B.C. Tel must get the rate increases it seeks or risk financial disaster.

R. David Radford, a Toronto company executive responsible for more than \$2 billion in corporate investments, was

speaking on behalf of B.C. Tel's rate increase.

"I wouldn't put a dime into this telephone company unless it can bring up the market value of its shares to the book value and beyond," Radford said.

He said B.C. Tel has overextended itself with debt amounting to 62 per cent of the total worth of the company. Consequently, shares have dropped below the price most current shareholders paid.

Although the company has kept up dividend payments, the stock is not attractive enough to obtain the large-scale investment required for service expansion.

Radford said B.C. Tel's generally poor earnings growth record, combined with the current high level of interest rates, make it difficult to come up with equity to cover capital requirements.

"Therefore, in order to finance its burgeoning capital requirements, the company has been forced to borrow money to an extent which imperils its financial integrity," he told the CRTC.

"The only solution is an increase in B.C. Tel's tariffs allowing it to earn the rates of return judged appropriate in the Canadian transport commission's decision of November, 1973."

GUILTY BOY IN LIMBO

VANCOUVER (CP) — The sentencing of a 16-year-old boy found guilty in the fatal stabbing of a 10-year-old girl was adjourned Friday for the sixth time because there are no facilities in British Columbia to treat the boy.

Sentencing was adjourned to April 15.

The boy was found guilty in juvenile court Feb. 10 in the murder of Kelly Ann McLain last August. The girl was stabbed 47 times as she hid under a blanket in a bathtub in an East End apartment during a game of hide and seek.

The boy's lawyer, Alex Henderson, said the case highlights the lack of a long-term psychiatric treatment centre in the province for the seriously mentally ill children.

Attorney-General Garde Gardom had announced earlier that legislation was being prepared to provide for new juvenile holding facilities.

However, Doug Toombf, acting executive director for planning and development in the corrections branch, said

Friday that no long-term psychiatric treatment will be available under the new legislation.

Toombf said the legislation will provide for the establishment of two youth contain-

ment programs — one near Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley and the other near Campbell River on Vancouver Island.

Both could be opened by the end of this year.



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Policeman Says Man Not Thrown

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — RCMP Cpl. Ken Medford said in B.C. Supreme court he did not throw a young man onto his head from the back of a paddy wagon.

Medford was testifying on his own behalf in a civil action against five RCMP officers. Mark Leonard Norton, now 19, of Burnaby, is seeking undetermined general damages for assault and negligence.

Other Burnaby RCMP officers named in the action are Charlie Dale Couette, James Macleod, George Lien and John Sumpton.

Witnesses have testified that Norton received emotional and physical injuries in the Sept. 29, 1974, incident when he was arrested outside a house-party.

Medford said Thursday, "I've been trying for three years to figure out how he went out."

"I knew he was out of control but there was just no way I could react to him. He went by me so fast."

Norton alleged that Medford grabbed him by his lapels and tossed him head-first out of the van.

Norton landed face down on the concrete pavement and was taken to the Royal Columbian Hospital.

Medical evidence introduced Monday stated that as a result of the injuries Norton has hesitant speech, impaired vision, leg spasms and other restricted movements and has fallen below the normal range of intelligence.

He must walk with a cane and is considered to be unemployable.

Medford testified Thursday he was driving the paddy wagon on the night of Norton's injuries.

"I heard there was a heavy duty party going on," Medford testified. "There were complaints of urinating on the

street and large numbers of people spilling out of the house onto the lawn and street."

Medford said when he arrived Norton was on the ground being handcuffed by other officers. As he approached the paddy wagon Norton began resisting the officers, Medford said.

"He was cursing and swearing but I don't remember specific words," he said. "I helped the others put him in the van."

On the way to the station Medford said he could hear someone pounding against the driving compartment of the paddy wagon.

"I knew it was Norton because I could recognize his voice. I remembered him. No one else had distinguished themselves at all but he had."

Medford said Norton refused to leave the van.

"I remember telling him, how you behave now will determine how you will be handled," Medford testified.

He said he clasped Norton's upper thighs and the boy then tried to kick him.

"I felt a kick coming and I put my arm up to block it," Medford told the court. "As soon as I blocked it I was off-balance. I landed against the knees of people on the other side of the wagon."

"It seemed that Norton was by me in a flash. I really didn't know what to expect. I think I saw him just prior to exiting."

Pedestrian Killed

MAPLE RIDGE (CP) — Alice Armstrong, 70, of Maple Ridge died at the scene when struck by a vehicle as she apparently attempted to cross the Dewdney Trunk Road here Thursday night, police are investigating.

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Road to Disaster Mapped for Grits

Times News Services
TORONTO — The Liberal party received a blunt warning Friday—either take painful and unpopular measures to correct Canada's dismal economic mess or face the prospect of a collapse in Confederation.

Some of the party's senior economic advisers told a national policy conference that Canada must tackle its economic and political troubles together, making difficult concessions to Quebec and accepting austerity and sacrifice as a way of life.

The warning came during 10 hours of sombre debate among 800 Liberals from across the country attending a

four-day policy session at a suburban airport hotel.

One of the bluntest attacks came from John Kettle, a futurist economic consultant.

His message was that Canada is in serious economic trouble. Its international trade is in bad shape and almost certain to get worse.

By the end of the 1980s the Canadian dollar is likely to be severely damaged, living standards reduced and policy options diminished.

Kettle told the Liberal convention there will probably be increased unemployment and inflation too.

He quoted prominent economist Carl Leigle as saying: "All the options that make

sense economically are politically explosive."

"Perhaps," Kettle added, "the choices we now have are only whether the explosion is going to be political or economic."

Bad as the trade situation is, it is not yet on a par with the problem of oil and gas supplies as a threat to the economy.

Based on current trends, Kettle estimated that Canada will have an \$18 billion-a-year trade deficit by 1986, including a deficit of more than \$5 billion in petroleum.

"It appears the glory days of the 1960s have passed, and the realities of the 1970s and 1980s are blowing coldly

through the ranks of Canadian traders," Kettle stated in a paper presented to the conference.

Kettle set out a number of "forces" working against Canada's trade performance:

—Cartels—which are forcing up the price of products Canada has to buy, principally oil and bauxite;

—New producer Nations—which are cutting into Canada's export trade and domestic markets;

—Relations with the U.S.—which in the next decades will surely get stormier, more awkward, less chummy;

—Trading zones—which

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WEATHER

Tonight, Sunday:
A Few Showers

Rocky Favored To Win Oscar

Rocky is a narrow favorite to edge out Network as best movie of the year Monday night, according to Louie the Greek, a local odds-maker.

"It figures to be close but I give the nod to Rocky," he said in an interview.

"Both movies will win a lot of awards."

While he picks Rocky to win top honors, Louie selects the two stars from Network, Peter Finch and Faye Dunaway, as likely Oscar winners as best actor and best actress.

The Times and CJVI are sponsoring a contest offering a trip for two to Hollywood for the first entry drawn that has correctly predicted the three major Oscar winners.

"I make Rocky a 6-5 favorite to win on Monday night," Louie said.

"I make Rocky a 6-5 favorite only have an outside chance. All the President's Men is 5-1, Taxi Driver is 10-1 and I am saying 15-1 on Bound for Glory and that means name your own price."

"I am quoting these odds but this should not be construed as an invitation to wager. For one thing it would be dumb because who can figure the Academy voters? There's a lot of sentiment and politics—and scores to settle."

Louie says sentiment should give Peter Finch the award for best actor posthumously.

"It was a great acting job and well-deserved. I know the Academy didn't give the Oscar to Spencer Tracy the year he died but he'd already won his. This is Finch's only chance so it looks like a sure thing."

Louie quotes Finch as even money, Robert De Niro is 5-2 "for a great performance in Taxi Driver" and Sylvester Stallone a surprisingly high 5-1.

"Look, Stallone is an outsider and an amateur. Everyone's saying nice things about him but where are his votes? I know he wins the Golden Globe award for best actor but that was presented by the Hollywood Foreign Writers Association and what do writers know?"

Louie puts William Holden far out of it at 8-1. "He has a lot of friends but he's a bad actor. Besides, most of the Network vote will be going to Finch."

Louie doesn't quote any odds on Giancarlo Giannini who was a surprise nominee. "They needed a fifth man to fill out the field. Forget Giancarlo What's-his-name."

Louie likes Faye Dunaway at 4-5 to be named best actress. The others are Liv Ullmann 4-1, Talia Shire 9-2, Sissy Spacek 6-1 and Marie Christine Barrault at 10-1.

"All this is for informational purposes only. Heaven forbid anyone should bet on such foolishness. \$4111 I always make the odds and I always watch. Who knows what will happen?"

The final entry form for the contest is printed on page 40 today.

All entries must be received by 4 p.m. Monday to be eligible. They may be mailed or delivered by hand to CJVI.

The full list of prizes and rules are on the entry form.

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\$9 Billion To Canada —Quebec

Times News Services
QUEBEC CITY — Quebec has paid out almost \$9 billion more to the federal government than it has received in federal expenditures since 1961, according to a Quebec government study released Friday.

The 223-page study, which Premier René Lévesque called "one of the most important economic documents in Quebec's history," is likely to start a war of figures over Quebec's place in Confederation.

Using Statistics Canada figures for the years 1961 to 1975, the study claims that Quebec has suffered a net economic loss of \$8.7 billion in terms of 1975 dollars, because of federal fiscal policies.

Without taking inflation into account the actual dollar figure is \$4.3 billion.

"In other words, the federal government has siphoned off \$500 million a year from the Quebec economy and used it to finance expenditures outside Quebec," Lévesque told a news conference.

"This has had a disastrous effect on the Quebec economy," he said, claiming that it is the real reason for slow economic growth and high unemployment in the province.

The study shows the federal government consistently took more out of Quebec than it put in between 1961 and 1973. However, the trend reversed itself dramatically in 1974 and 1975, the last two years for which figures are available.

In 1974, the federal government ran a deficit of \$542 million in Quebec. And in 1975, Ottawa spent \$202 billion more than it took out of Quebec.

In Toronto, federal cabinet ministers claimed that Quebec's balance sheet on Confederation doesn't prove anything.

Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said it showed, if anything, that Quebec is suffering from a lack of private investment.

"The separatist issue is not going to be settled by a battle of accountants," he added. "That argument won't grab anybody."

Marcel Lessard, minister of regional economic expansion, shared Lalonde's view.

"Confederation is much more than a balance sheet," he said. Lessard noted that the report took no note of the possible benefits of Canadian tariffs.



HIGH SCHOOL HI-JINKS were practised by Montreal students this week when 19 of them jammed into Volkswagen. They are not sure but they think they set a record, and no casualties were reported.

Gov't Gives Principals Right to Suspend Pupils

Education Minister Pat McGeer Friday announced changes to the Public Schools Act giving school principals the power to suspend or restate pupils at their own discretion.

Prior to the amendments, principals could dismiss students but only the school board could suspend or expel them, and then only after meeting with the student's parents. Only the board could lift a suspension.

McGeer said he was broadening powers at the school level because he wished to "give full backing to teachers and principals in establishing order and a healthy learning environment."

McGeer added that "schools

are not correctional institutions," and his department will be working with the B.C. School Trustees Association to arrange alternative arrangements for students who cannot fit into the normal school environment.

Under the new regulations, the principal can suspend a student for willful disobedience to a teacher or for behavior which has a harmful effect on the character of other people.

Suspensions of five days or less are resolved by the principal and parents at the school level without involving the board.

The principal must report his actions to the suspended student's parents and to the

school board, but he may lift the suspension any time he wishes.

Greater Victoria principals were given authority to dismiss students for up to five days six months ago, board chairman Susan Brice said today.

"Our district passed a board motion delegating this authority in anticipation of the change," she said. A student review committee was set up by the board to deal with suspensions.

"We were really hoping for clarification on students under the age of 15," Brice said. "Unless it is spelled out in the act, it makes commenting on the change difficult."

Masked Trio Robs, Beats City Man

A 63-year-old Victoria businessman is bruised, battered and \$500 poorer today after being beaten and robbed by three armed, masked men who burst into his James Bay home Friday night.

And the Pay-Less service station in Burnside Plaza is out about \$200, the amount taken by a lone gunman later the same evening.

The two robberies bring to 36 the number of hold-ups or attempts since the beginning of the year—a rate of nearly one every 2½ days.

"These guys have got to be fanatics," said William Paul this morning nursing a badly swollen hand and painful bruise on his neck and back.

Paul, owner of Bill's Smoke Shop, 609 Johnson, said he was at his home at 343 Niagara when he heard a knock at his front door shortly after 8 p.m. When he opened the door he was confronted by

two men, nylon stockings over their heads. One held a handgun, the other—the larger of the two—carried a leather-bound club, three to four feet long.

Paul said he tried to close the door but the two men pushed their way in and shoved him into a corner.

"I make a mistake. I put up a hassle with them," he said. "Then they started hitting me with the club."

"They told me to be quiet and I wouldn't get hurt."

Paul said he handed over \$500, money he was intending to use to buy stock for his store. The men took the money and sat him on the floor, tying his hands and feet with white tape and placing a bandage over his eyes.

Then they took him into the hall and bound him to a stairway railing.

Paul said they let a third man in through the back door and the trio

searched the place. Finding nothing else, they ripped out the phone and left.

Paul said it took him about 10 minutes to free himself. He ran next door and called police.

Saanich police said a young man with a white scarf wrapped around his face entered the Pay-Less service station at about 10:45 p.m. and brandishing a handgun, warned the two attendants on duty: "Don't move or I'll blow you up."

The man grabbed the money from the till—about \$200—stuffed it in a paper bag and fled on foot across the parking lot.

The suspect was at first thought to have driven away in a brown Camaro but police now are not sure.

The suspect is described as 19 or 20 years old, slim, five feet, nine or 10 inches tall. He wore a brown leather jacket with white trim.

City Strikes Hit Pakistan

ISLAMABAD (Reuter) — Most of Pakistan's major cities were paralysed today by a strike called by arrested opposition leaders to protest the convening of a new National Assembly.

The nine-party opposition Pakistan National Alliance called the strike before its leaders were detained Friday in a crackdown by Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto on continuing anti-government agitation.

The alliance has refused to recognize the assembly on the grounds that it was elected in rigged polls, and successful opposition candidates boycotted the swearing-in ceremony here in the federal capital today.

A strong security cordon was thrown around the assembly building but there were no opposition demonstrations.

While Islamabad was only partly affected by the strike, the country's biggest cities of Karachi, Lahore, Lyallpur and Multan were almost at a standstill.

Most shops were closed, hardly any public transport was running and children were playing in streets normally choked with traffic. Government offices remained open but were thinly staffed.

The atmosphere was particularly tense in the Punjab city of Multan, where the army shot two persons dead and wounded three others Friday in a clash with stone-throwing demonstrators.

These were the first casualties since the authorities issued orders Friday to security forces to shoot-on-sight at agitators indulging in violence.

Trucksloads of troops and armored cars patrolled the city today. Residents put up barricades in the streets during the night and few ventured out of doors today.

POLAROID DEVELOPS INSTANT MOVIES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Polaroid Corp. engineers have developed a laboratory system of instant motion pictures, the firm's chairman said Friday in Polaroid's annual report.

"A new art has been born," Chairman Edwin Land wrote. Instant motion pictures have been known to be the subject of highly secret and expensive research at Polaroid.

"Our camera for living images must be as easy to use and as easy to load and as versatile as our camera for still images and our means for looking at living images should be even simpler than for television," Land said.

"Ideally a cassette, like the little magnetic tape cassettes, should be dropped into a pocket in the camera."

"When the living images have been recorded, the cassette with no manipulation should be ready to be placed in a pocket in the viewer and then you should be seeing the living image."

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Times Readers to the Rescue

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff
It was a \$10 donation and the note said it was "from five healthy children."

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There was a donation of \$250 from the Needs of Victorians Society and its letter said "It is a privilege for our society to be able to aid in your most worthwhile cause."

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came the message "thank you for what you are doing in our community."

Another letter said "enclosed please find attached our cheque for the sum of three dollars and eleven cents (\$3.11) raised by Division 6 of Langford Elementary School. We hope this small donation helps out."

Yet another with a \$250 cheque said "I greatly approve of the work you are all doing."

"I trust the government sees fit to continue a grant so they can carry on and help

one another," said a letter which enclosed a \$20 cheque.

After two weeks, the campaign sponsored by the Victoria Times and radio station CJVI to help bring recreation to the handicapped stands at \$4,057.61.

Because the Victoria Society for the Recreation of Handicapped Persons was almost out of money, because the provincial government has yet to decide whether it will continue its support, something had to be done to keep the 17 recreation, pro-

grams for the handicapped going.

Times readers are doing it. Help comes in many ways; money, too, for that matter. The Lions Easter Seal bus is an example.

The bus has room for up to 10 people in wheelchairs. It has a hydraulically-operated ramp. Without that bus there isn't any way to transport many of the handicapped to the activities they enjoy each month.

The society is charged 26 See DONATIONS Page 2



Ben Anderson gets ready to set his kite free

Go Fly a Kite! Sky's the Limit

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

"Is there a breeze up there?"
"Yeah, you bet. If you can just get up..."
"Oh, I got it... nope, look at that."
Peter's clear plastic kite with a 30-foot, streaming blue tail side-slips back to earth, but Chris keeps climbing, 100 feet, 150, 175, it's soaring.
"Gee," says Chris, "there's all kinds of stuff up there if you can let the thermals get you."

The thermals have got Chris' kite all right, and it strains at the bit. Peter, trying to get re-launched, holds his on a short line now, just a

couple of feet back and forth looking for a bit of wind to lift it.
All it takes is a puff, but sometimes it's there and sometimes it isn't.

Finally Peter finds a current and the kite starts to slip out a bit at a time. He's looking for an elevator but has found a long staircase. Still, he doesn't seem to mind.

"This is a lot of fun even though you don't get anywhere with it," says the stocky young man who looks to be in his late 20s. "The old inch-by-inch method."
Moving like a toy boat on a string being coaxed out into a river, Peter's kite is soon up to 150 feet and sailing strong.

Chris brings his black-winged, bat-like flyer down and goes to his car to get a different kite. He's Peter's age, well dressed, and looks like he's just slipped out of the office to play hooky on a bright spring afternoon.

He brings back a translucent blue kite, circular and with a long shimmering tail that rattles in the wind as the main body shakes back and fourth in its characteristic waddle.

"Ahhh, look, paid the price," says Peter, nodding down the path to where a small white kite has just crash-landed in some bushes.

Peter's kite is holding rock steady, almost as if it were painted up there against the powder blue sky, and only the watery ripple of the tale gives it away.

"It's pretty," says an old lady whose eyes water when she looks up for a minute.

"That's awful stable up there," says Peter to Chris and himself. "There's a nice breeze if you can get right up."

He's up 300 feet now, really in the thermals, one would guess.

"How much cord do you keep on your reel?" asks an elderly, balding gentleman who stops in his stroll along Beacon Hill's waterfront.
He doffs his tweed cap and leans back to look up.

"About 1,500 feet," answers Peter.

"Oh, indeed!" says the old man, obviously impressed, and goes on his way.

"Uh oh," says Peter, suddenly alarmed. His kite is side-slipping again. Now the tale is snapping out behind as it all falls like a stone.

"You're on the grass anyway," offers Chris as Peter double hauls on his cord in an attempt to salvage something. "You can't pull out of that," says Chris and he's right, of course, so Peter pays the price, as they say in the kite biz, crashing on the grass.
The bride, where the cord attaches to the kite's superstructure, is all wrong, Chris explains later, so the angle isn't right.



Ben watches as wife, Terry, takes control. That's Ozo in the middle

Chris and Peter stand alongside Beacon Hill's waterfront foot path, with the cliffs behind them, catching the up-draft.

A young woman with long blonde hair and bare feet planted solidly in the 1970s looks at the kites and says to a young man who's nodding seriously: "But then I'd have to get into a housewife-and-kids routine and I don't know if I'm really into that trip."

She laughs. He nods. They both stare at the kites.
Chris and Peter don't take much notice of all this, because they're up about 400 feet and still going. If you made a mistake now your kite would come down on the highway and you'd really pay the price then.

"Is there a breeze up there?" somebody asks, not really expecting an answer.

Of course there is, it's spring in Victoria, of course there is.

While chatting of breezes and the winds that make kiting fun, it's important to note that flyers not get frizzled by their kites.

In its annual spring plea to kites, B.C. Hydro says it's good to keep in mind that a kite across a power line can cause power outages and inconvenience, not to mention danger to the person flying it.

Nobody, but nobody, says Hydro safety engineer J. A. DePford, should ever try to retrieve a kite from a power line, pole or transmission tower.

Sales Are Going Up, Up, Up

Victorian Sergei Condorashoff knows a little bit about kites. He should. Over the last 10 years he's been responsible for about 600,000 of them being flown in air currents around the world.

Back in 1967 Condorashoff, an ecologist, got together with Frank Annis, a former builder, and came up with an 18-inch plastic frame covered with a thin plastic sheet. They called it the Space Platform, and designed it so that it would fly easily, yet be manipulated to do loops, spins,

zigzags, dives and figure eights.

The Space Platform caught on from Frohisher Bay to Pretoria, South Africa, and this year, says Condorashoff, sales reached the 600,000 mark.

Condorashoff says the Space Platform has slowed down a little on the market lately, "and it's probably run its course as a fad."

But he's hopeful sales will continue at a healthy pace because the platform is a very efficient kite.

"The product we developed

is ideal in terms of 'play value,'" he says. "It's versatile, stable yet acrobatic — it's like playing with a yo-yo, where you develop your skills in the process."

Condorashoff says that the Space Platform is the only kite produced by his business, Condor Industries Ltd., because, "we haven't been able to think up anything else radically different and all the traditional styles have been pretty well exhausted."

Condorashoff notes that Victoria's spring weather has brought a lot of kite fliers out

recently but said that "kite flying season is mainly in your mind — someone who's really keen can fly at any time of year."

He said that ideally a kite flier should look for a steady breeze of between five and 15 m.p.h., "but if you're keen you'll have kites for all kinds of wind."

Condorashoff said, "I've flown when there's only been a breath of wind and people have been amazed to see it stay up... you need a large surface area and very light superstructure for that."



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Children Witness 20,000 TV Murders

Don't give in. Don't weaken, says Geoff Potter of UVic.

Unless you turn a blind eye and let your kids watch whatever they want to on television, you almost certainly have the same problem my wife and I do.

"Aw gee, Dad, why can't we watch Starsky and Hutch or Hawaii Five-O, you know, cool programs like that?" they will try almost every night. "All the other kids at school get to watch them."

I you don't believe your youngsters should see such violent rubbish — and surely you don't — then do not relent. Say "No!" And stick to it.

That was the advice Prof. Potter gave me after his recent talk on the effects of TV violence on children to about 50 people attending the Colwood RCMP's eight-session community program on crime prevention.

Good thing that program was. Dealt with problems like drugs traffic, alcoholism and the protection of women. As Constable Don Alexander, who ran the program, explained, it was designed to get people involved in preventing crime and to let people know the RCMP are doing a bit more than writing out tickets and picking people up.

Don told me, incidentally, he'll be leaving soon to teach at the police academy in Regina and his crime prevention-community relations program will be taken over by Const. Don Brown of the Colwood detachment and Corp. Stew Penny of Sparwood.

But back to the Prof. Potter, who looks a lot like singer Jack Jones, charmed and frightened his audience with a smooth presentation of the awesome consequences of too much TV gling.

It was obvious, of course, the English-born Potter was down on the crass commercialism of North American television. It is owned, operated and presented by people whose prime interest is making money, he pointed out. It's a business, a very profitable business, he said, and he compared it with Britain, which has only one commercial channel and two non-commercial channels; with Japan, which has one commercial, one non-commercial and one educational channel that operates 12 hours a day, and with Germany, which allows only half an hour of commercials in the morning and half an hour in the afternoon and has clear viewing the rest of the time.

Potter's talk was simply riddled with statistics, and quite frightening ones at that. But I'll just throw a few at you.

In this province, 97 per cent of the homes have TV sets and 30 per cent of them have two sets. Average viewing time in B.C. is over five hours a day and this, Potter said, means that if you are "average" and live to be 70, you will have spent 15 years of 24-hour days watching TV.

"Between the vital formative years of two and 18, a young person probably puts in 17,000 hours of TV watching — two years of 24-hour days," pointed out. "In that time that person will have seen

20,000 murders and watched a quarter-of-a-million commercials.

"How many murders do you have to see? how many commercials do you have to watch before they become ingrained in your spirit?" asked Potter. "Not very many at all."

"We're beginning to realize that TV does affect our behavior, that we absorb TV into ourselves."

"I don't want to suggest you never watch TV, but you must realize some of it is very dangerous indeed."

Monitoring proves that 80 per cent of all TV characters are male and that 85 per cent of all males are white, Potter pointed out. Members of minority or ethnic groups are far more likely to commit a crime or get into trouble on TV than white people and all TV heroines are deviant or violent.

"It's not a true depiction of our world. It's just not really true that TV is a window on our world. It's just not true. The world is not as violent as television would have us believe. People really aren't as evil as TV tells us they are."

"TV is racist and sexist. It's an insult to women and an insult to people whose skin is not white. And it's an insult to people who aren't young and good looking."

A child who watches a lot of TV violence eventually becomes apathetic to real violence, Potter said. Violence on TV either teaches children that violence is an everyday occurrence in life or else they

POTTER
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find that real-life violence is tame compared with the glamorous TV violence.

"If we love our children, we try to help them learn and understand," said Potter. "What the hell right do they have every right to systematically destroy what we as parents, teachers and the church have taught our youngsters?"

Prof. Potter looked at each person in his audience in turn and grew even more serious. "If you have never given the effects of TV violence on your children any thought... perhaps it's time you did."

Ask The Times

Q. What is the origin of the jury system, and why is it 12 jurors for criminal cases? — DV.

A: The jury's real origin lies in the ancient inquisition of the Carolingian kings dating from the 9th century where groups of disinterested neighbors were required to declare under oath information that was used to establish royal rights, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. This institution was carried into the Duchy of Normandy and thence to England via the Norman conquest of 1066.

King Henry II (1154-89) required in 1166 that 12 men be present at every county court session to present to his justices the names of persons suspected by them of serious crime — the beginning of the grand jury. But the persons named by the grand jury were sent to trial by ordeal, in which the defendant was subjected to various tortures that if successfully endured proved his innocence.

King Henry III ordered substitution of judgment by neighbors for the ordeal in 1215 but it was not until the mid-14th century that the grand jury became separate from the petit or trial jury.

The size of the petit or trial jury was set at 12 in 1367. General reference books do not explain why the number was originally set at 12 but there is some local speculation that the origin is religious in nature, because Christ's message was carried by 12 apostles.

Victory by Union Seen Breakthrough

The Labor Relations Board has ordered certification of the Erickslayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union of America in a labor dispute involving Beechwood Construction Ltd.

The union will bargain for journeyman and apprentice bricklayers employed by that company in what organized labor sees as a breakthrough in its battle against the so-called "right-to-work" movement.

A three-member panel of the LRB ordered the certification, noting worker support for union representation despite company resistance.

The case arose from labor's efforts to organize workers building two eight-storey condominium buildings at 123 George Rd. East. Concord Credits Ltd. awarded the construction contract to Beechwood, a member of the Independent Contractors and Businessmen's Association.

Union officials see Concord as prominent in the local right-to-work movement, and the association is seen as the main stronghold of contractors backing the movement.

Labor spokesmen say the movement has effectively weakened union organization in many parts of the U.S. although right-to-work companies deny they are "union busters."

Witnesses testifying at the LRB hearing in the Beechwood case said they had been instructed by a company foreman to furnish written certification they were no longer paid-up union members when they sought work with the company.

One witness told how he had been immediately rejected for a job when he called an advertised number and told the foreman's wife of his union membership.

Calling another advertised number, he reached the foreman and was hired when he told him he was not a union member.

The hearing also heard that after the union applied for certification, an employee circulated a petition during working hours which opposed union membership.

The LRB panel found some tactics were in violation of the B.C. Labor Code. It also noted there had been some "harassment" of the company by sub-trades early in construction but this had long since ended.

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SECOND-DEGREE MURDER CHARGE

A 37-year-old Saanich man was remanded in custody to next Wednesday after appearing in provincial court Friday charged with second-degree murder.

Robert George Gibb, 271 Cadillac, is charged in connection with the stabbing death of Leonard Arthur Bradley Zink, 26, of 2994 Phyllis.

Victoria police said Zink was stabbed once in the chest with a knife or similar sharp instrument after a fight broke out in the beer parlor at the Bastion Inn, 1140 Government, Thursday night.

There were about 100 patrons in the beer parlor at the time.

Police have been unable to find the weapon used in the fatal stabbing.

Gibb was represented in court by Victoria lawyer Derek Brindle.

Tighter Survey Control Urged

Survey-taking in Greater Victoria should be subject to more stringent municipal controls, a spokesman for the Victoria Better Business Bureau says.

Bob Schwengers said in an interview he felt anyone conducting a survey by either telephone or door to door should be required to obtain a permit first from the municipality.

He made the proposal after the BBB received six complaints earlier this week about a survey started by students

in a marketing research class at Camosun College.

Schwengers said the survey sought highly confidential information, including how much a person was earning, where and when the person shopped, and where and when the person went on vacation.

For obvious reasons, no one should give such information to strangers, he said.

Schwengers said he discussed the matter with a college official. The next day the project was aborted.

Alec Lee, instructor of the

course, said the survey which was prepared by his students was a standard form of readership survey designed to gain insight into how people react to different forms of advertising.

But the questions were neither as detailed nor as sensitive as Schwengers intimated, Lee said.

The survey asked people only if they earned more than \$20,000 a year or less and solicited data about where people shopped and vacationed, but not when.

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